

Licking Valley Courier

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1349

The mercury in the thermometer registered 105 yesterday.

Work on the new post office building was started on Monday.

Judge Cisco of Ashland is attending court here.

L. L. Williams had business in Ashland Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Carpenter is clerking in the store owned by Nick Elam.

WANTED: A girl to do housework for two. See Mrs. Clinton Ferguson at Cole Hotel.

Plans are on foot to construct a building for W. P. A. offices on the school grounds.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buck of Caney a fine baby boy—Lawrence Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arnett enjoyed the week end in Carlisle with Mrs. Arnett's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeton of Lexington visited with relatives here this past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. May spent the week end at White Oak with their son Earl and family.

W. B. Reed sold his merchantile business here so as to look after his business in Salyersville.

Dr. H. B. Murray and Hagar Craft spent the week end in Paintsville with the doctor's parents.

Boyd Brown, daughter, Miss Dorothy, and son, Don, of Yocum, had business in town Monday.

J. F. Lykins, Jr. of Payton and M. C. Bradley of Dingus were visitors in town Tuesday of this week.

Little Virginia Day of Pomp had supper with Miss Floris Cox and entered the Shirley Temple parade Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams and Miss Zephia Graham were in Paintsville Sunday afternoon visiting Miss Zephia's sister.

Mrs. Nola Cottle of Dehart spent Tuesday night with her niece, Mrs. Walter Bryant, corner of Broadway and Prestonsburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Wiseman, who have been visiting Mrs. Wiseman's parents at Lenox will return to their home in Missouri Monday.

Mrs. Stanley May and little son, Scottie were in White Oak over the week end with their aunts, Mrs. Minnie Lacy and Miss Lula Allen.

NOTICE: I will be out of my office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24-26.

DR. H. B. MURRAY

Mrs. James Franklin, Mrs. D. H. Perry, Mrs. Jay Burton with Charlie Franklin as chauffeur went to Louisville today on special business.

Mesdames Oscar McKenzie, Jay Burton and W. P. Elam went to Lexington Saturday and brought home Misses Ruth McKenzie and Ethel Marie Elam.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins, son Joe, daughter, Mrs. Shouse, husband and little daughter, spent Friday night and Saturday in Lexington with Anna Ruth. They left her improving nicely.

William Allen Blair, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair, this past week, has returned to Berea where he is employed in the office of Dean Shutt of the academy. In September he will enter his sophomore year in Berea college.

Zephia Graham is visiting her brother in Indianapolis, Indiana, whom she had not seen for fourteen years. She expected to arrive on her birthday and they will celebrate the following day on his birthday. Mrs. Williams is taking care of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair and children, Wm. Allen, Carolyn and James Jr., also Mrs. Blain Nickell and children, Betty, Merle and Lynn, and Virginia Nickell and Asa Gullett, Jr., enjoyed a picnic last Saturday afternoon down the old railroad track two miles from Wrigley. The children especially enjoyed the boat riding.

SALES TAXES PASSING

Sales taxes, considered by many to be primarily a depression source of revenue, appear to be on the wane, according to State Government, magazine of the Council of State Governments. So far five of the twenty-eight states that enacted at one time or another have dropped them. Of twenty-one states that now have sales taxes in force, eleven administer temporary laws which will expire in 1937.

The tax was allowed to expire automatically in Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania. In Kentucky and New Jersey popular sentiment against the sales tax made necessary its repeal. The sales tax law passed by the Oregon legislature never got onto the statute books because it was defeated three times at referendum elections. Minnesota's law was vetoed by Governor Olson.

Expiration dates will lift the tax next year in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Missouri, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Wyoming. Unless new laws are enacted, therefore, sixteen of the twenty-eight state sales tax laws will have become inactive by January 1, 1938.

In its latest study on the subject the Interstate Commission on Conflicting Taxation, a research agency of the Council of State Governments, reported that sales tax revenues actually collected varied from 61 per cent to 211 per cent of expected yield. In general, it was found that the most satisfactory way to predict yield was to apply the expected rate to the latest available retail sales figures. The commission also found that, in general, a 3 per cent tax could be administered for less than 2 per cent of the revenue; a 2 percent tax for less than 3 per cent of the revenue, and 1 per cent tax for approximately 3 per cent of the revenue. This general conclusion is based on an examination of tangible administrative cost, and may not represent the entire cost of administration, "since certain other officials sometimes cooperate with the administrative agency designated in the statute. The most usual example would be the provision of legal services by the State Attorney General, compensation for which would not always be included in the administrative costs.

Sales tax revenues, it is pointed out, have generally gone to specific state and local uses, rather than to the general fund, "as good budgeting would require." Earmarking the revenue for specific use has, it appears, greatly aided in securing political support for sales tax measures. Relief, schools, oldage assistance and roads have been the chief beneficiaries of sales tax collections.—Bulletin of Public Administration Clearing House.

CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit Court adjourned last Wednesday owing to the death of the Circuit Court Clerk. Friday afternoon Judge G. W. E. Woolford appointed Mrs. Mary E. Lykins her husband's successor.

Court commenced again Monday morning.

The grand jury returned 117 indictments.

Three have been tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for forgery.

The gypsies arrested for robbery are out on a cash bond of \$350.00 to appear tomorrow for trial.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the county officials, neighbors and friends for all their kindness, flowers and thoughtfulness during the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins
Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Shouse
Joe and Anna Ruth Lykins

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Gifts of friends make it possible for Christian Normal Institute to offer two college students of Morgan county scholarships. If you are interested in securing the scholarship write for information to J. W. Lusby, President, Grayson, Kentucky.

HERE FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gray and Mrs. Clay's niece, Miss Bernice Turner of Dayton, Ohio, who had been visiting friends and relatives here since Thursday of last week left here Monday for home.

Miss Betty and Janis Arnett are in Lexington visiting their aunts.

Enters Into Rest



Joseph Dudley Lykins passed away August 12, 1936, in the afternoon of Salyersville was the undertaker in charge. At the cemetery the Masons of Highland lodge conducted an impressive service.

As a young man, Mr. Lykins was ambitious, energetic, forgetful of self and thoughtful of others. He was ever mindful of the needs and comforts of his parents. After his marriage he idolized his wife and children. They in turn poured out their love in little acts of kindness, ever mindful of his every need, of what-ever would bring him comfort and happiness. He was crippled with rheumatism and for eighteen years, in the office and in the home he was in the wheel chair. The home life circled around husband and Daddy's chair. They got a lighter chair which could fasten on the car and, when his health permitted, took him to his relatives. He said, the trip to Wheeling, W. Va., to see his daughter was tiresome, but how he enjoyed it!

Mr. Lykins was a very prominent citizen. He was in the grocery business in West Liberty, then he was partner with R. M. Oakley in the General Merchandise business. He was Police Judge; he was deputy county clerk under Sanford Davis H. G. Cottle six years, also deputy six years under R. M. Oakley. He was elected Circuit Court Clerk in 1912, which office he still held. He was a deep thinker, conservative, courteous, helpful. With his efficient wife ever at his side there was no fault to be found with his work. The State Inspector of public accounts repeatedly commended him on the way his records were kept. Sam Turner faithfully pushed his wheel chair carefully and steadily to and from his office.

Mr. Lykins belonged to the Odd Fellow Lodge and was keeper of the Records and Seals. He was a mason—a member of Highland Lodge No. 311, West Liberty. He was secretary of the order a number of years.

Mr. Lykins was converted when eighteen years of age and joined the Enterprise Baptist church. He made his life show that religion is a reality. He lived close to his Savior. He carried a copy of one of the gospels in his vest pocket and it was not unusual to find him in his office reading it in his spare moments. This consecration accounts for his strong, sterling character. All who came in contact with him could see that he had been with Jesus. He was not given to criticizing others. He looked inward. He set his affections on things above.

MYRTIE FANNIN

Myrtie Litteral Fannin was born July 19, 1905 and died July 27, 1936. She was the daughter of Harve and Maggie Litteral. She leaves her husband, Walter Fannin, a daughter, Benda, and two sisters, Lula Johnson and Alma Litteral and a brother, Willie Litteral and a large circle of friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Evert Todd of Redwine and burial was in the Fairchild Cemetery on July 28.

HERE ON VISIT

Clayton Perry and wife and Miss Lola Maxwell of Illinois visited Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry at Twenty-Six several days last week.

ABOUT FIRES

Karl M. Stoller, Mt. Sterling, District Ranger of the Cumberland National Forest, states that a new fire law, passed by the Kentucky legislature in 1936, has been put into effect and already several violators have been brought to court and fined or imprisoned.

For the benefit of those who have not read this law, it is quoted here-in from Chapter 32, Session Acts of 1936:

"SECTION ONE: It is hereby made the duty of any person who starts or consents to starting, or originates, any fire for any purpose within the boundaries of any forest lands within this Commonwealth, whether they be public forest reserves or public parks or not, to totally extinguish such fires before leaving them unprotected, and if he should fail to do so and should abandon same whereby damage and injury is produced to growing timber on land upon which the fire was started, or to which it may be communicated, he shall be guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction be fined not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00, or imprisoned in the county jail not less than 10 days and not more than 100 days, or both fined and imprisoned at the discretion of the court or jury trying the case."

Ranger Stoller explains that this law makes it unlawful to allow any fire to escape to the woods, either carelessly or accidentally. This applies to all citizens living either within or near the boundaries of the Cumberland National Forest. It is not necessary to be the person actually starting the fire, but if one allows his children or anyone else to start any kind of a fire, or if he leaves a fire thinking it is out and it starts up again, he has violated this law.

It is hoped that this law will go a long way in preventing forest fires which have been a serious menace in the past and all thru this dry season. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the boundaries of the Cumberland Forest, the Red River Ranger District is the northernmost portion of the Forest and includes all or parts of Rowan, Morgan, Menifee, Lee, Powell, Wolfe, Bath and Estill counties.

FARM SUPERVISORS AT WORK

Morgan county is divided into seven communities. Each community has a committee of three men that represent them in the county organization. The Chairman of the various communities make up the Board of Directors. Each chairman recommends to the state office the farm supervisors for his community. The farm supervisors are the men that check the performance of each farmer under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

The farm supervisors have received their instructions and material for checking the farms of Morgan county. We trust that each farmer will plan to be at home when the supervisor comes around. This is a big program. Work of the farm supervisors is very important. It will be almost impossible for him to check your farm right unless you are with him while he is on your farm. The material that is brought in by the supervisor is what goes on to the state office. So be sure and give the supervisor all the information that you can.

YANDAL WRATHER, County Agent

KANSAN ENJOYS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Cottle and sons of Perry, Kansas, are visiting Mr. Cottle's sisters at Jackson and Irvine. They spent a day at West Liberty with Mr. Cottle's step-mother, Mrs. J. M. Cottle and son, J. M. Jr.

Mrs. Cottle was one of a class of nineteen, who entered Morgan county high school in 1912. Most of the class dropped out before the fourth year. Four graduated: Miss Virgie Smith, post office unknown; Herbert Maxey, deceased; Dr. W. G. Oakley at Bardstown; Miss Floris Cox, teacher in West Liberty school. The last two named finished college. All were residents of West Liberty. Two remain, Miss Cox and Mrs. T. H. Caskey. These two Mr. Cottle visited. He also visited the new school building and compared it with the building of 1912.

Mr. Cottle has been employed by the Union Pacific R. R. for thirty years. He had not been back to West Liberty for over twenty years and is enjoying his trip immensely.

IT IS SOMETHING TO ME

"It is nothing to me," the Beauty said,
With a careless toss of her pretty head.

"The man is weak if he can't refrain
From the cup you say is wrought with pain!"

It was something to her in after years,
When her eyes were filled with burning tears.

And her half-starved children cried for bread
And trembled to hear their father's tread.

"It is nothing to me," the young man cried,
In his eye was a flash of scorn and pride.

"I heed not the dreadful things you tell,
I can rule myself, I know full well."

It was something to him as in prison he lay,
The victim of drink, life ebbing away.

As he thought of his wretched child and wife,
And the mournful wreck of a wasted life.

"It is nothing to me," the merchant said,
As over the ledger he bent his head.

"I'm busy to-day with a tane and tret,
And have no time to fume and fret.

It was something to him when over the wire
A message came from a funeral pyre;

A drunken Conductor had wrecked the train,
And his wife and child were among the slain.

Is it nothing to us to idly sleep,
While the cohorts of death their vigils keep.

Alluring the young and thoughtless on,
And grind in their midst a grist of sin?

It is something, yes, for us all to stand,
And clasp by faith our Savior's hand.

To learn to labor, live and fight
On the side of God and the changeless right.

HERE FROM ILLINOIS

Mrs. John Flowers of Peoria, Ill., is spending a few weeks here with relatives. Her sister gave her a nice dinner before leaving for Michigan. She is spending some time with her brother, Henry Cole. She had a lovely dinner with her son, Henry Carr Rose, wife and son, Herbert. Her son Homer S. Rose and family joined them Sunday. They all had a fine dinner with Homer Rose and family and Mrs. Flower's stepson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Flowers of Illinois joined them. Yesterday they all enjoyed a lovely six o'clock dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry.

Mrs. Flowers is a very energetic woman. They live on a modern farm. While Mr. Flowers looks after the dairy and farming she is happily employed with her chickens. She has the large strain of white leghorns, has large incubators, brooders and all the modern conveniences. Instead of raising baby chicks by the hundred, she thinks of them in thousands. She has flowers along her poultry house, but it is not likely that the chickens keep them weeded. It would be a great pleasure to visit such a farm.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. James Drexel Moore entertained with a surprise birthday party in honor of her daughter Jenalee's sixth birthday, Saturday, August 15. After games were played prizes were awarded to Anita Gullett, Imogene Nickell and Lynn Nickell. Favors were stick candy airplanes and gum drop dolls.

Those present were: Pauline Blair, Jerry Lee Haney, Katherine Wells, Anita Rose Gullett, Marita Trayner, Francis Ann Stacy, Kenneth Carpenter, Homer Rose, Harold Rose, John Randolph Rose, Helen Fay Sebastian, Billie Ratliff, Lynn Nickell, Lillian Salyer, Imogene Nickell, Jimmy Moore, Gwendalyn and Ruth Evelyn Franklin, Jerry Nell Rose, Henry Lowell Allen and Betty McKenzie.

Mrs. Moore was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Avanelle Jones of Paintsville.

YOU TELL HIM

A reader who says he has been reading about beautiful and charming and attractive brides for forty years wants to know where all the homely married women came from.

GUNLOCK RANCH

SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tassel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tassel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge.

CHAPTER I—Continued

The noon train from Medicine Bend brought a few more visitors to the Fairgrounds. These were just about a load for Jim McAlpin's bus. To one Medicine Bend man, Jim paid particular deference, calling him frequently by his first name, but doing most of the talking himself all the way from the depot, for his friend, like most sporting men, was spare of words.

But the moment McAlpin's favored passenger had paid his fare, tipped the Scotch liverman generously, and walked toward the grandstand, McAlpin confided to those about him that this was the celebrated Harry Tension, big time gambler from Medicine Bend, who talked of opening a place in Sleepy Cat.

Sawdy and Lefever were in moody confab behind the grandstand when the dapper Tension approached, picking his steps with disregard through the dust. Sawdy's eyes lighted on the new arrival first. He gave a great start.

"Harry!" he cried. "For the love o' women! Of all men you're sent this minute from heaven."

"How much is this going to cost, Harry?" asked Tension, pausing to dust his shoes with an immaculate silk handkerchief. Lefever, too, beamed on Tension.

"Harry!" he shouted. "For the love o' Mike, how come?"

"Two of you," commented Tension calmly. "The clouds are gathering. I supposed you'd been cleaned by this Sleepy Cat bunch and want me for a pay-off."

"Harry," murmured Sawdy, lower-voiced and very sober, "I'll admit I couldn't have said it better myself. Come this way. Talk low."

The three found a quiet spot back of the grandstand. The story of the women was soon told. It went into sympathetic and unhesitating ears. As with all gamblers who play big, Tension's mind was soon made up. "I don't bank much on sure things; but you two seem to know what you're talking about. How much do you boys want?"

"A thousand, Harry."

Tension thought a minute. "Is Jake Spotts in town?"

"Here on the grounds, if he's not up at the saloon."

"Hunt him up. He'll have a few hundred. I've got a few in my pocket. Where's the boy that pulls this stuff for you?"

"Come over to the horses and meet Bill Tension. We're keeping him dark. They think he's a hostler."

Tension, when introduced, looked over Sawdy's hope in his usual cold-blooded fashion. Jake Spotts, the profane barber-shop-and-bar magnate, appeared meantime. Tension asked for six hundred dollars. Jake counted his roll. He showed four hundred odd.

"Give me the four, Jake," said Tension calmly.

"I'll get all you want up at the bar, Harry," suggested Spotts, thin, tall, bald-headed, hollow-jawed, and hollow-eyed.

"There's no time to make the trip. Jake," interposed Sawdy, nervous. "The races are pretty near over, and the trick ridin' comes next."

"No matter," interposed Tension. "I'll borrow a couple hundred from Harry Boland."

"Why, Boland's backin' the Gunlock outfit."

"All the better. I'd just like to double-cross the . . ."

Within the next five minutes he was talking to Boland. What's next on the program? asked the Medicine Bend gambler after the preliminaries.

"Trick ridin'," said Boland.

"Chance to pick up any money on it?"

"Sure, if you can place any money. Bet on McCrossen, ridin' for Gunlock."

"The rustler?"

"Hell, he's foreman at Gunlock now."

"I suppose Van Tassel wouldn't feel easy if he had an honest man stealin' for him. All right. If you say it's McCrossen, lend me a couple of hundred, Harry. I'd like to make my fare up here, anyway."

Boland counted out two hundred dollars and handed it over. Tension handed half of it back to Boland. "Put this on McCrossen for me—I'll see if I can place the rest on him myself. Who's ridin' against him?"

"Two or three barkeas. The Circle Dot outfit have entered a young fellow—we'll clean 'em, same as we did yesterday," predicted Boland.

"I heard about that—suckers will always fall for it, Harry. Well, I'll go over and talk to Sawdy and Lefever—see if they got any money left—maybe I can get a small bet."

Boland was fat and short. He never breathed easily; but he would not have been able to breathe at all if he had heard the next talk between Tension and Sawdy.

"How does it look to you, Harry?" blurted out Sawdy.

"Like many things have looked before takin'; they don't always look so good after. Here's Jake's four hundred. I'm addin' six hundred—that

by Frank H. Spearman

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WNU Service

makes your thousand. I don't know about that cigarette trick. I never saw it done but once."

"In there was that?"

"In Madison Square Garden."

"Who pulled it?"

"A young fellow—a Texan—I didn't get his name."

From the judges' stand came the clang of the bell. The jockeys rode up to hear the decision. When they had ridden away, the announcing judge called for the contestant in the next event—the fancy ridin'.

Four entries rode up and were checked in. First came McCrossen, Gunlock foreman, tall and spare, long-haired and straight as a statue, ridin' the identical mare that had taken the Circle Dot money the day before.

Next for entry came a Gunlock brave, accoutered with banded hair in scant Indian fashion. The third hope was a local boy in brave apparel.

The fourth to ride up was the night wrangler of the Circle Dot outfit—not an alarming threat either in looks or in reputation. He rode the horse on which he had been so badly beaten the day before, Lefever's little chestnut gelding. His personal rig was inconspicuous. Having been worn the whole way on the drive from the Rio Grande, wear and travel stain had made themselves sensibly felt on it.

Three judges had been chosen to name the victor—Jim Laramie, a north-country cutthroat, himself a rider of no mean ability; John Selwood, a mining man who likewise knew how to

ride; and an ex-sheriff, Bill Pardaloe—now a deputy—and who rode like a tub, but matched any man in the mountains as a connoisseur of decent liquor, and who would drink nowhere in Sleepy Cat except Jake Spotts'.

The first test came in Indian-style riding. This meant bareback first with bridle stripped; then with bridle. The Reservation entry was at home in this. It made a pretty picture; the half-naked young brave racing around the track, throwing himself from side to side and backward and forward on his pony.

Pardaloe gave him a hundred points and waited for the next man. The local boy passed off on this test. McCrossen made a splendid showing, but his size was against him for that style of horsemanship.

The wrangler, almost as large a man, seemed able to twist and wind himself around his gelding. The last time he raced down the course it looked at a distance from the grandstand as if the horse had lost his rider, so completely did the wrangler hide himself on the opposite side.

The judges, at least, decided that no buck they had ever seen ride could hide himself more effectively from a foe—they gave the Texan par with the buck. McCrossen fell a few points under the two.

Wild West riding followed. In this McCrossen made a perfect score. His long, lithe body in action, his perfect ease and his striking carb brought enthusiastic applause. The wrangler, now well thought of, was a disappointment in this test. He got through all the work, but seemingly untroubled and with an effort. He dropped to eighty points, with McCrossen at par. Even the local boy and the Indian passed him.

"Looks like yesterday over again," said Harry Boland, disposed to jeer at Sawdy. "Guess your boy shot his bolt on the first round."

The laugh seemed to bore into Sawdy. "We don't quit yet," he blurted out like one baffled but not beaten, "though I'll say I have seen the boy ride a whole lot better."

"What do you think, Harry?" Boland was appealing now to Tension, who stood near at hand.

"Looks like the wrangler is through," assented Tension. Backing then to one side and speaking loud to Boland, he added: "Put that money of mine on McCrossen—he's got the act in the bag."

"Well, better luck next time, Harry," said Boland, resuming his prodding of Sawdy.

"I don't ask any better luck," retort-

ed Sawdy. "My boy is the best rider in this bunch, and I know it."

"Henry," asked Boland, "have you got any money that says that?"

Sawdy fairly hated the sound of the fellow's sneering voice. "The boy's just havin' an off spell—might be all right next event."

"But you wouldn't bet on it?"

Sawdy looked at his tormentor gravely. "You want a bet, eh?"

"Sounds like it, don't it?"

"What odds'll you give?"

Boland turned to Tension to laugh. "Here's a man with the best fancy rider on earth and askin' odds on him."

"Askin' odds on him today only," explained Sawdy defensively. "He's just off color today."

Boland sneered again. "An' there ain't goin' to be no trick ridin' tomorrow. That's a fine proposition of yours, Henry."

"I'll have my boy in the saddle tomorrow for any kind of ridin' you name against any rider you name," retorted Sawdy.

"What odds you askin', Sawdy?" asked Boland, dangerously near to a sneer as he questioned.

"On the showin' the boy's made," responded Sawdy impressively, "and only on the chance he can pull himself together by tomorrow, I'm askin' two to one."

"How much do you cover at that?"

"All you can raise."

"Sawdy," snapped Boland, "I'll go you a thousand, two to one."

The judges' bell changed for the trick ridin'. Sawdy in consternation rushed toward the stand. "Hold on," he cried, throwing up his hands. "Five minutes, gentlemen—just five minutes," he shouted. "My man is changin' his boots. Five minutes, please!"

"Does it take him five minutes to take off his boots?" bellowed Bill Pardaloe. "I can kick mine off in five seconds. Start the ridin'!" ordered Bill, changing the bell impatiently.

"For God's sake, Bill Pardaloe!" shouted Sawdy, "hold on, hold on—give me at least three minutes." If a wink from the foot of a two-story balcony might be described as stentorian, such was the slow, agonizing wail that Sawdy cut up at the impatient judge.

Pardaloe looked at his watch. "I'll give you two minutes," he said sternly. "Be ready or default!" But both men quite understood that this remark was for public consumption rather than literal enforcement.

Sawdy raced hastily back to Boland, who, in fact, had followed him part way to the stand. "You said a thousand at two to one," panted Sawdy. He drew hastily from his pocket a roll of bills and laid the money in Tension's hands. "Count that—they're mostly fifties. Now, Boland, put up or shut up."

"Just a minute!" Boland conferred with his cronies—a group of them were already about him. There was a turning sidewise, a digging into pockets, an assembling of wads; the pocket a roll of bills and laid the money in Tension's hands. "Count that—they're mostly fifties. Now, Boland, put up or shut up."

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Polka Dot Tunic Frock



favorite shade or material that expresses your personality, making this ensemble yours alone.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is available for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material for the tunic and 2 yards for the skirt. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

After washing white silk stockings or gloves and rinsing them thoroughly be sure to hang them in the shade to dry. This will keep them white.

When blankets are washed at home do not wring them dry. Instead hang them outdoors on the clothesline to dry.

If the chicken is well rubbed inside and out with a cut lemon before being cooked it will make the meat white, juicy and tender.

When you have potatoes left over from a meal do not peel, as a cold potato keeps better with the jacket on. If peeled, it dries on the outside and must be trimmed before using, and that is wasteful. Also, an economical way to prepare mashed potatoes is to boil them in their jackets, peel and then mash.

Left-over cauliflower can be dipped in cracker crumbs and egg and fried in deep fat and served for luncheon or supper.

Before heating milk in a sauce pan rinse the pan with water and the milk will not scorch so easily.

Never beat or stir cereals or rice with a spoon. It makes them pasty. Use a silver-plated fork.

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OLD IDEAS ABOUT LIGHT AND SEEING ARE DISPROVED

Scientific research has exploded and outmoded many ideas about eyes and seeing, which are important in our everyday lives.

For example, seeing is not done with the eyes alone. Seeing is a partnership between our eyes and light. Be the light ever so bright—we cannot see without eyes. And though our eyes may be perfect, we cannot see without light.

And, contrary to general opinion, some eyes require more light than others. Children and old people need more light than average adults to prevent eyestrain.

The light that is good enough for one task is not necessarily good enough for another. Sewing and studying require more light than reading a well-printed novel.

One bright light for your reading or work is not enough. Light must be diffused about the room so that sharp contrasts between light and shadow do not cause the eyes to adjust themselves repeatedly, resulting in eyestrain.

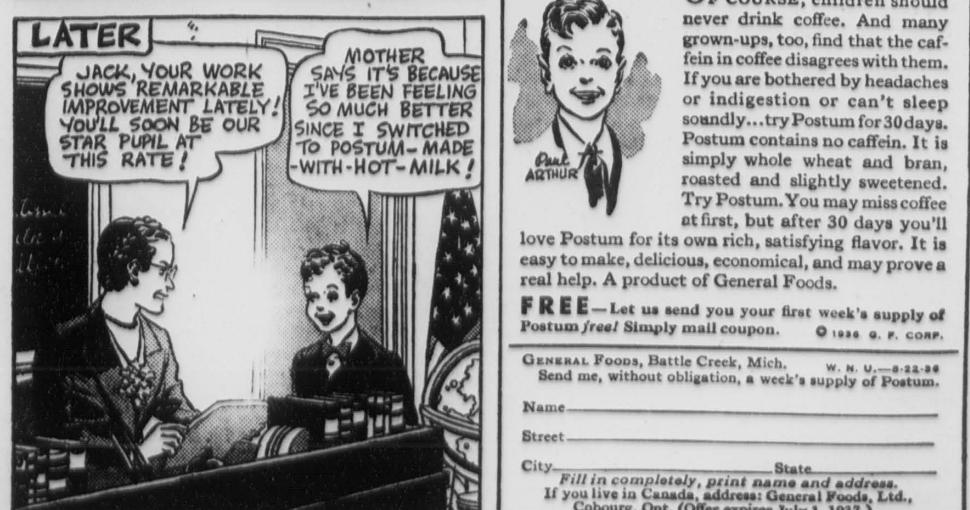
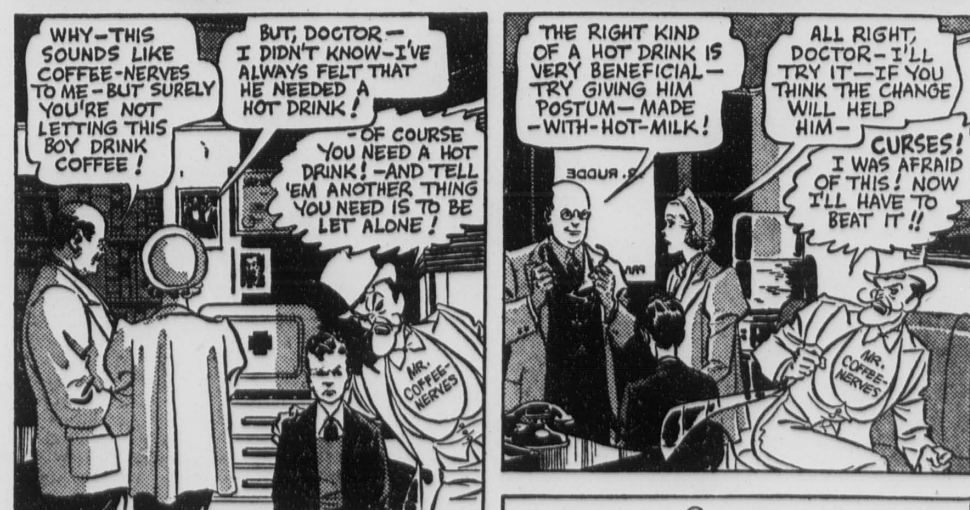
The eyesight of the average person is not exceptionally good. Here are the facts: One school child in every five, forty college persons over fifty years of age have defective vision.

Science also says, homes with electricity are not necessarily well lighted, neither are homes without electricity necessarily lighted poorly. The lighting in many homes with electricity can be improved by increasing the sizes of bulbs, diffusing the light and fitting lamps with light-colored shades. For homes without electricity, there are modern gasoline and kerosene pressure mantle lamps that supply light which is the nearest like daylight of any artificial light.

Turner's Criticism

Turner, the famous English painter, once ridiculed his own paintings as a salad was offered him at a dinner party. In this wise: "Nice cool green that lettuce, isn't it? And the beetroot pretty red—yet not quite strong enough, and the mixture, delicate tint of yellow that. Add some mustard and then you have one of my paintings."

THE DOCTOR HELPS JACK



OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—2-22-28 Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1957.)

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HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Value of Meat and Eggs

ONE of the points physicians stress in laying out a diet to reduce weight is warning the patient not to cut down on meat and eggs. Starches, fats, and liquids must all be reduced in amount, but the animal protein foods—meat and eggs—must not be reduced.

Why is it necessary that protein foods be eaten regularly and in the usual amounts?

Meat and eggs are needed for the building of new cells and re-

building worn out cells of the body. They must be eaten regularly because for the most part they get used or burned by the various body processes whereas fats, starches, and liquids are stored in considerable amounts in various organs and tissues of the body. Thus a new supply daily of proteins is necessary to the health of the body.

Another valuable point about proteins in reducing weight is the "satisfied" feeling they give—patients feel less hungry after eating proteins than after eating the other types of food.

This satisfied feeling makes many patients able and willing to continue on the reduced diet who might feel so weak on less protein that they would give up entirely the idea of reducing weight.

Therefore the idea of giving a good quantity of meat and eggs daily in weight reducing diets has become popular as there is not that feeling of extreme weakness and hunger that alarms many patients.

Reduce Weight on Proteins

Dr. L. K. Campbell, Chicago, in the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine, Chicago, reports his experience with 27 patients placed on what is called the high protein diet. He observed an average loss of weight of from about one to six pounds per week in the 27 patients, over a period of from 4 to 52 weeks. None of this overweight was due to any gland disturbance in the body. That is the patients had acquired their excess weight by eating more than they needed and not taking enough exercise.

The ideal weight for the individual's height and general build was first estimated and the amount of protein foods given was in proportion to this ideal weight.

The whole diet was about 20 per cent less than the individual needed for the weight he was carrying which meant that some of his own body tissue—fat—was needed and so used by the body to keep its processes working properly.

"The patients maintained excellent health, continued all their normal activities, and had an increase of energy as their weight decreased. The large amount of lean meat and vegetables prevented the hunger of which most individuals complain during weight reduction on low protein diets. There were no changes in the action of the kidneys and no change in the blood pressure during any period of the observation."

I believe that the results obtained by Dr. Campbell on this high protein diet can be obtained by other physicians who will first examine the overweight patient, then outline a diet that will cut down fats, starches and liquids, by not less than 20 per cent of the estimated food requirements, keeping up however a full diet of meat and eggs.

Proteins Impart Strength

One of the biggest factors in the success of this high protein diet is the feeling of strength and energy that comes to the patient. Weight reduction by cutting down fats, starches and liquids also gives a feeling of "lightness" and more willingness to exercise or move about, but the meat and eggs gives an even greater desire or willingness to exercise. And of course with this willingness or desire to exercise, more exercise will be taken with the result that the excess weight comes off at a faster rate than ever.

As you know the using up or burning up of proteins in the body increases the internal heat of the body by four to six times as much as does fat or starch.

Many will naturally question the effect of protein foods on the kidneys and blood vessels as they have understood that meat means "clinkers" in the kidneys, and helps to "harden the arteries," thus increasing the blood pressure. However Dr. Campbell definitely points out that with the protein foods given in proportion to the ideal body weight (not the weight of the individual with his excess fat) there were no changes in the ability of the kidneys to do their work and no change in the blood pressure.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

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Lesson for August 23

THE GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:5-17; Romans 1:15-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Learns a Lesson.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Makes a Great Discovery.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—First Steps in World Brotherhood.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Universal Brotherhood in Christ.

Christianity early found its progress impeded by a difference of opinion. Such a difference when met in a Christian spirit will not be a stone of offense, but when properly and tactfully settled may be a stepping stone to progress. Jewish Christians at Jerusalem were disturbed by the report that Peter had received the gentile Cornelius as a Christian brother without requiring him to fulfill the Jewish law of circumcision.

Peter defended his action not by asserting his position or appealing to his apostolic authority, but by relating what God had done. Henry Drummond once said, "The best argument for Christianity is a Christian." The best proof that God has actually been at work is to present the unanswerable evidence of a redeemed soul. In this making his plea Peter reveals that I. He Had a Vision of God's Purpose (vv. 5-10).

God had spoken to him. When we meet a man who is in touch with God, we should at once give heed. He may be, and perhaps should be, the minister or a Christian leader, but he may be and frequently is some humble, unknown servant of God. But if God has spoken to him we will do well to listen. Peter had learned the great lesson that what God had cleansed man should receive as clean.

II. He Had Seen God Work (vv. 11-15).

The Holy Spirit had fallen on the gentiles and they actually had been saved. Is it not singular that in the early church they could hardly believe that a gentile could be saved? Now we are astonished if a Jew is saved! Why will we in our unbelief limit the Holy One of Israel?

The all-powerful gospel of the grace of God is still saving men and women. Jews and gentiles, from their sins. Have you seen it happen? It is a great inspiration to faith and service. God is ready so to encourage us—he is the same today as he was when he sent Peter to Cornelius. Are we willing to run his errands, proclaim his message?

III. He Had Received a Fresh Insight Into God's Word (v. 16).

The best way to learn the meaning of God's Word is to use it, live it, obey it. "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God" (John 7:17).

Peter had learned anew that God's Word meant just what it said. We who are his servants should believe his Word and act on it in faith.

IV. He Knew Better Than to Withstand God (v. 17).

When God has not raised any barriers of race, creed, color, class, or social position, it is not for his followers, and assuredly not for his servants, to build "fences" which he would not authorize or countenance. One of the needs of our day is that those doing God's work should not withstand him and his will. He who is the same yesterday, today, and forever is ready to work as powerfully today as he did in the days of Abraham, Moses, Daniel, and of Peter. Let us give him liberty to work in and through us, not as we may wish, but as he desires. Who are we that we should withstand God?

V. In Conclusion (Romans 1:15-17).

This portion presents a magnificent declaration from Peter's co-worker, Paul, the apostle to the gentiles, that the gospel is the power of God unto salvation for everyone that believes, Jew or Greek. Regardless of race or condition, we are all unrighteous, and there is but one way of salvation—through faith in Jesus Christ. It is our responsibility and privilege to make this message known to all men everywhere. Your neighbor and mine, whether in the next house or on the other side of the world, is our opportunity. Not one is unclean or untouchable, although he may be stained with the dark pollution of sin. God is ready and willing to save. Let us tell men the good news!

Kindness

I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human creature, let me do it now; let me not defer it, or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.—S. Grellet.

Pack Up Your Troubles

I make the most of my enjoyments. As for my troubles, I pack them in as little compass as I can for myself, and never let them annoy others.—Robert Southey.



OLD CUSTOMER

A film actor gave the name of a clergyman as reference in a business transaction. The merchant phoned the clergyman and asked for particulars concerning the financial standing and reliability of his proposed customer.

"Indeed," said the clergyman, "I can give you no guarantee; I have merely a casual acquaintance with the man."

"That's strange," said the merchant. "He told me that he attended your church pretty regularly."

"He does," returned the clergyman. "He always gets me to marry him!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

OH, AH, JUST SO



"You're light on your feet, little one."

"I'm sure that's better than being light in the head like you."

This Trick Worked

The chief was always being pestered by beggars. One man came every fortnight and could not be shaken off.

Chief—I ordered you not to let that man in!

Porter—Pardon me, sir, but he will not be refused.

Chief—If you knew what he wanted you would never admit him.

Porter—What does he want?

Chief—Your job.

Sweet Credulity

"A man who persists in mendacity can always find some one to believe him."

"Human nature is strangely hopeful," answered Miss Cayenne. "Whenever he brings along a new story you imagine that this time maybe you will catch him telling the truth by accident."

What the Tramp Saw

First Tramp—You wouldn't do with a mad dog what I saw the woman of that house doing with her baby.

Second Tramp—What did you see her doing?

First Tramp—I saw her kissing it.

Big-Hearted

"Ach, Sandy, the baby's swallowed a penny!"

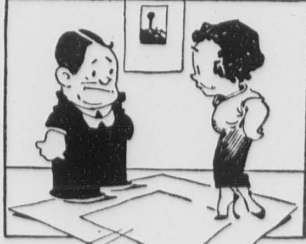
"Weel, let him ha'e it—tomorrow's his birthday."

Fatal Thrift

"Did you hear about the Scotch geogister getting killed?"

"He lit a bomb and hated to throw it away."

THAT FOR JIM



"I was worrying about you last night, Jim, dear."

"There was no use."

"I know, but I always worry over trifles."

The Restless Mind

"You ought to take a day off and go fishing."

"No," answered the constant toiler; "I'd rather stay in the office and think about fishing than be out in a fishing boat thinking about work."

Empty Like the Desert

First Girl—Where were you on your vacation?

Second Girl (listlessly)—No man's land.—Buffalo Courier Express.

Uppers or Lowers?

Little Willie—Mom, you said the baby has your eyes and daddy's nose, didn't you?

Mother—Yes, darling.

Willie—Well, you better watch him, he has grandpa's teeth, now.

Coming Up

"How do you like your egg served, sir?"

"Is there any difference in price?"

"None whatever, sir."

"Then serve it on a slice of ham."

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Just outside my window I can hear a slight clicking every time the members of my household turn on the taps in their kitchens. That clicking reminds me constantly that water is expensive down here in this seaside cottage where I am spending a month.

By and by, when I close the cottage a man with a key will come along, unlock a meter and take its reading.

Then just before I am leaving he will hand me a slip of paper which will inform me what I owe him.

These boys on the Maine coast are careful, as they should be, that no summer dweller gets away without making matters square with that meter.

One becomes acutely aware of the necessity for economy as the little counting device in the meter clocks off the pints, quarts, gallons and barrels that the families around here use.

And as the little machines click out their information I become impressed with the fact that time has a value of which I have been thinking too lightly.

Why would it not be a good plan to meter one's time in the same way?

If every minute, every hour clicked its message in my ears, so that I would know just how much time I am using and just how much I am allowing to go to waste, it might be a good thing for my bank account—such as it is—and prompt me to put a check on the needless escape of the one thing with which we are all endowed while we live, namely, time.

When one learns to budget that time to devote a part of it to work and a part of it to play, he is, or ought to be on the way to an intelligent control of life—which, as far as you and I are concerned, is the time allotted to us from our birth on to our disappearance from the planet.

It would help almost everybody to note now and then how the years are passing, what we are

doing with them, and what we are getting out of them as they come and go. . . .

As the poet observes of the minutes, "we cannot strive to grasp them all," but we can grasp and hold many more than we do if we remember that every click of that meter means a second used or lost forever.

What our time allowance is we shall have no means of knowing. But we can if we are careful get more out of existence as it passes than we usually do.

So, when you hear that meter spinning in the cellar, or the clock ticking on the wall, you will realize that your life is being slowly measured out to you.

Keep as careful track of it as you are able to.

Get as much out of every working hour—and every playing hour as it is possible, and when it is all over you will know that you have made the best possible use of a life which you might, by heedlessness, have wantonly squandered.

The Views of

King Edward—

On Big-game Hunting: "It is better to film a lion than to kill him."

On Son and Heir: "It has always seemed to be luckier to be born the eldest son. You haven't got to wear any of your brothers' old clothes."

On War: "We learned a lot of lessons, the most important of which was that there should be no question or chance of another war."

On Housing: "Slums are a slur on our civilization."

On Russian Drama: "Plays where they spend three hours talking about life without bothering to live."

On Discipline: "It has always been a mystery to me how a certain number of people feel that the only way they can express the feeling we all have about war is by discouraging any form of healthy discipline and training."

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

Jumbled Sentence

True-False Test

In this test there are eight mixed-up sentences, which are either true or false. First, rearrange the sentence to read properly, and, secondly, underline the letter T if the sentence expresses a true fact, or underline the letter F if the fact expressed is false.

1. native zebra a Africa the of T—F
2. Instruments famous his Stradivarius wind was for T—F
3. was States the one Maine Thirteen of Original T—F
4. southeastern situated Africa coast Madagascar of the off is T—F
5. cotton was Whitney invented Eli the by gin T—F
6. Newcastle center famous exporting is coal a T—F
7. Boilermakers team the football called Purdue's is T—F
8. York's wealthy Bowery live the New in T—F

Answers

1. The zebra is a native of Africa. T
2. Stradivarius was famous for his wind instruments. F
3. Maine was one of the Thirteen Original States. F
4. Madagascar is situated off the southeastern coast of Africa. T
5. The cotton gin was invented by Eli Whitney. T
6. Newcastle is a famous coal exporting center. T
7. Purdue's football team is called the Boilermakers. T
8. New York's wealthy live in the Bowery. F

Ban Inferiority Complex

Under a federal act of 1917 a foreigner may not be granted entry into the United States if the immigration authorities believe that he has an inferiority complex, a term that is almost without definition because it is used to designate widely different types of behavior and both real and imaginary feelings. — Literary Digest.

JOE E. BROWN in "EVERYTHING IS PEACHES!"



JOE E. BROWN ASKS BOYS AND GIRLS TO JOIN CLUB

Famous Comedian Offers 36 FREE Prizes!

Send one Grape-Nuts Flakes box-top . . . and you'll get the swell membership pin shown here and the Club Manual. It tells you how to get 36 valuable prizes free—how to work up to Sergeant, to Lieutenant, and finally to Captain! And say—have you ever tried Grape-Nuts Flakes with whole milk or cream and peaches? What a treat! Served that way (try it for a hot-weather lunch or supper) Grape-Nuts Flakes contain more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. A Post Cereal—made by General Foods.

Your breakfast favorite in a new package

SEE JOE E. BROWN'S LATEST MOTION PICTURE—"EARTHWORM TRACED"—A WARNER BROTHERS PRODUCTION

Joe E. Brown, Grape-Nuts Flakes, Battle Creek, Mich.
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☐ Membership Pin and Club Manual. (Send 1 package top.)
☐ Membership Pin. (Send 3 package tops.)
Name _____
Street _____
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The Courier

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Published every Thursday by
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F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Home-produced wool is sometimes used for comforters, baby quilts, and even pillows and mattresses. Properly put together, wool makes an ideal comforter, light in weight and yet warm. It takes about three to five pounds of washed and carded wool to make a comforter, and about twice that much raw wool before scouring and carding.

Much progress has been made in producing summer wash fabrics that are shrink-proof and fast in color. Most garments are now guaranteed against shrinking and fading either as a result of washing or exposure to sun.

Extensive tests point to the value of fertilizers on pastures. In some cases \$1 invested in fertilizer returns \$3 to \$11 in increased feed. Problems of soil conservation and land use tend to revolve around pasture improvement.

Sudan grass may make good fall pasture and even hay when sown as late as middle August, depending on growing conditions. It should be drilled at the rate of 25 pounds per acre rather than broadcast. The seed is not expensive.

Kentucky is one of the states actively interested in the national poultry improvement plan, which has for its purpose the improvement of eggs and other market products, the quality of hatching eggs, baby chicks and breeding stock.

Tests at the Kentucky Experiment Station indicate that rye is slightly better than bluegrass for ewes and lambs. Ewes grazing rye consumed less hay, their lambs averaged a pound heavier at birth, and both ewes and lambs gained better than where bluegrass was grazed.

Use of Vegetables

Summer squash, okra, cabbage and tomatoes survived the drouth fairly well. The prospect for beans and field peas is fair. Those who have these vegetables in the garden at the present time may consider themselves fortunate.

Tomatoes are valuable food eaten raw or cooked. They are usually cheap compared with other food and should be included in the diet three or four times a week and more often if plentiful.

Cabbage will supply the leafy vegetables needed to keep the digestive track in a good condition as well as to supply food which will promote health. Cabbage may be eaten raw, cooked for a short period of time, or be made into kraut.

Summer squash and okra add variety to the diet. Squash may be prepared by cutting into small pieces and steaming until tender, then seasoning with salt and pepper, bacon fat, butter or cream. Okra adds flavor when boiled with other vegetables, as peas, dried beans, lima beans, corn and tomatoes or it may be boiled in water until tender and seasoned the same as squash. Some people prefer okra either whole or cut into pieces, rolled in meal and fried in bacon fat.

A small amount of onion cooked with squash, carrots, spinach, cabbage and okra will make the flavor more pleasing to some.

The price of potatoes is high. Those who have succeeded in growing a few should make them go as far as possible. They are more valuable as a food if cooked with the skins on. Boiling or baking is the most satisfactory method of preparation.

Rice is similar in composition to potatoes and is a cheap method of adding variety and calories to the meal. Rice blends well with all foods and is easily digested. Rice cooked with either meat, tomatoes, sweet peppers or okra makes a wholesome dish.

When cooking vegetables care should be taken to use the liquid in which they are cooked; otherwise a most valuable part of the food is lost.

YOUR GOVERNMENT

No. 24
MUNICIPAL LIABILITY

The city is a great corporation, employing hundreds or even thousands of persons, and performing a multitude of different tasks. In the course of the daily routine injury is often done to person and property thru the carelessness or inefficiency of city officials and employees. This is inevitable. The question arises then, is the city liable for the acts of its employees, and can it be sued if injury is done by them.

It will be remembered that the state can not be sued without its consent. This principle is based upon the old common law expressed in the statement, "The King can do no wrong." Americans make this statement read, "The State can do no wrong." But the city can not be regarded in the same light as the state. It is a corporation and not a sovereign entity, and a corporation is liable for its acts. But a city is not a private corporation. There is a general rule of law that a principle is liable for the acts done by its agents in the ordinary course of employment. This would tend to make

the city liable if it is considered on the same basis as a corporation, but the courts draw a distinction between the public or governmental act and a quasi-private or corporate act. Thus there has been developed in this country a general rule of municipal liability which courts have been inclined to follow. It is as follows: in the performance of public or governmental functions, the city is not liable for acts of its agents, but in the performance of quasi-private or corporate acts the city is liable for injury done thru acts of its employees. This is the general rule of law, which of course, has been modified in various instances, as was done in Kentucky recently to relieve the city of liability for such acts.

Generally speaking, however, the general rule of municipal liability will be observed as heretofore. It may be well to remember however that if the injured party desires to collect any damages from the city, he had best select a water wagon owned by the city to do the injury, rather than throw himself in front of a fire truck. The one is corporate—the other governmental.

Demonstration Work

"A new view of life" was recently declared by Mrs. L. B. Bruner of Garrard county to be the most valuable contribution of home demonstration work to the women of that county.

Mrs. Bruner, who is one of Kentucky's Master Homemakers, reviewed the work of the county home demonstration agent and homemakers clubs. She told what is being done in the county in teaching food values and diet, improved methods of canning and storing foods, facts about fabrics and clothing, the improvement of the home, and the social and cultural values of the work.

"Garrard county women agree that thru the influence of the home demonstration agent they have become better housekeepers, better homemakers, better neighbors and better citizens," she said.

"But perhaps the outstanding value that home demonstration work has given us is a new view of life. We see things from a different angle than that of our parents or even of our earlier experiences. We have seen a vision which will enable us to improve ourselves, our families and our homes. Our work is no longer drudgery but has become a profession—the profession of homemaking."

STATE FAIR ENTRIES

Kentucky's show window will unfold its panorama of Kentucky's progress in all the arts, manufacture and agriculture beginning September 14 and ending with the world's greatest saddle horse event on Saturday night, September 19.

Live stock and other farm exhibits are expected to be the finest in the history of the fair. Because of improved conditions in both urban and rural sections, enthusiastic interest in the 34th renewal of the fair is reported thruout the state.

Indications are that from an attendance and participation standpoint the fair will be the largest and most successful since 1930. Already more than two-thirds of the exhibit space has been sold. Fair officials report wholehearted support from manufacturers and merchants who plan exhibits. This would indicate that exhibitors are experiencing better times and are expecting this year's fair to be bigger and better than ever.

Improved and redecorated grounds and buildings will greet fair visitors this year. Exhibit buildings have been made more attractive than ever, and many novel and unique exhibitions have been planned.

It is believed that the reduced gate admission will do much to swell attendance figures this year. Season tickets which are good for the duration of the fair will sell for only \$1.00.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 7:00 p.m.

Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m.
Cannel City 2:30 p.m.

West Liberty 7:30 p.m.

Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.

Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m.
Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m.

West Liberty 7:30 p.m.

Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.
REV. CLYDE BOGGS

Sepia From Cuttlefish
The dark brown pigment known as sepia is obtained from the ink sacs of the cuttlefish.

AMERICAN BOY OFFERS

WORLD OF ADVENTURE

During the coming year American Boy stories will take readers into thundering transport planes, into Annapolis and thru the Caribbean with the Navy, into the soundless tangles of Georgia's Okefenokee swamp, and even into an imaginary future of space ships, strange machines and science. All are swift-moving, instructive and gripping.

There'll be stories of the true adventures of David Irwin, the young man who, for four years, alone, wandered across the arctic barrens by dog team, going months without seeing a human being and eating only frozen fish. And there'll be Roscoe Turner's inside story of the famous London-to-Melbourne air race.

There'll be advice on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, suggestions on money-earning and low-cost travel, and articles on dog training, nature's oddities and tomorrow's airplanes.

There'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys—Bonehead Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the red-gold collie; Alan Kane, scientist; and Lee, midshipman.

The American Boy costs only \$1 a year, or \$2 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50 cents a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service will start with the issue you specify. On newstands, 10 cents a copy.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



THE next time you serve iced tea, try serving it as they do in Hawaii at one of Honolulu's famous hotels. For each tall, cool glass add to the mixture two tablespoons of canned, Hawaiian pineapple juice. Put in each glass a sprig of mint and a slice of canned pineapple sliced in the new, spear-like shape.

Do you realize how much cloth window shades, selected to harmonize with your curtains and draperies, can add to the attractiveness of your home? There are lovely tones of cornflower blue, willow green, Circassian brown, poppy and gray. Shades such as these are a true boon to the fastidious housewife. They're "processed" for long life and to withstand crinkling from the ravages of steam, rain, and snow. Buy these good cloth window shades for Fall redecorating!

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

Brown Bread



in Bully Desserts

HERE'S a short cut to making two bully desserts which will not only vary your menus, but make your family sit up and ask for more. The first of these is Quick Steamed Pudding with Creamy Hard Sauce: Steam one pound can brown bread with raisins, remove from can and slice in eight slices. Serve with sauce made as follows: Cream one-half cup butter, add slowly one and one-half cups confectioner's sugar and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Add a few grains salt, one-eighth teaspoon almond flavoring and either one-half cup cream, beaten, or one beaten egg white. Serves eight.

A Boston Bon Gout

Boston Torte with Sauce Supreme: Steam one pound can brown bread with raisins as usual, and break into pieces the size of a small walnut, using a fork. Pile into parfait glasses and pour



over the following sauce: Combine one cup sugar, one-third cup water, a few grains salt and a few grains cream of tartar and boil to 235 degrees or the thread stage. Pour the syrup slowly over two well-beaten egg yolks, and beat with a Dover egg beater until very creamy. Add a few grains nutmeg and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Just before serving fold in one cup cream, beaten. Serves eight.

NEW DESSERT COOLS KITCHEN



BRAZIL NUT MARSHMALLOW CREAM

cream is a new chilled dessert that leaves nothing wanting in excellence, from superb appearance to ease in the making. An important consideration, too, is its pleasing taste—a gentle blend of the sweet tart of fruit and the crunchy nut flavor. Chilled to a stiff texture and mounted with whole Brazil nuts and bright red cherries, it is a perfect dessert for a bridge luncheon.

The nicest thing about it, however, is the simple way in which it is made by the approved recipe.

With a wet knife, slice and cut the marshmallow squares into eighths. Combine with pineapple, cherries and nuts. Salt the cream and whip it until thick. Then fold in the marshmallow mixture.

The last step is mounding in sherbet glasses and chilling in a refrigerator for several hours. Before serving, garnish with cherries and whole nuts.

Another recipe originated to

BRAZIL NUT MARSHMALLOW CREAM

1-2 pound marshmallows
1-2 cup diced pineapple
12 candied cherries
3-4 cup sliced Brazil nuts
Salt
1 cup cream
6 whole Brazil nuts
6 candied cherries

fill the need for ever new simple summer desserts combines Brazil nuts, cottage cheese, and fruit, preferably cherries, in an attractive tasty dish. One of its chief appeals is the split-second time in which it can be made with articles usually in the refrigerator.

Cottage Cheese and Brazil Nuts
1 pint cottage cheese, 1 pint cherries or apricots, 1-2 cup sliced Brazil nuts, sprigs of mint.

Arrange cottage cheese in center of a deep platter. Surround with cherries or apricots. Sprinkle cheese with sliced Brazil nuts and garnish with mint.

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ROSE MOTOR COMPANY

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West Liberty, Kentucky

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Increases in gasoline mileage of 10% to 15% are now being demonstrated by Ford Dealers in public test runs. Stock cars are used—fitted with see-for-yourself glass gallon jugs. We invite you to make one of these test runs.

YOUR FORD DEALER

• Many owners report no oil added between regular changes. Low delivered prices. Ford factory exchange parts plan greatly reduces upkeep costs.

• Rich, new interiors in all body types.

\$25 A MONTH, after down payment, buys any new Ford V-8 under UCC 1/2% a month finance plans. Prices \$510 and up. F. O. B. Detroit—including Safety Glass throughout, 112-inch wheelbase, 85 horsepower. Standard accessory group extra.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

SCHOOL BUS

There is being made an effort to work out a plan whereby a school bus may be run on highway 40. Since this highway is the only one that has a hard surface which can be used all year.

The bus could operate from the foot of the hill at the Williams school near the Magoffin line and come to West Liberty and make stops about Estill Lykins, Harris Howards, White Oak, Clayton Hammonds, T. J. Elam, War Creek, top of Day hill and mouth of Spaw Creek, to get pupils all along this route and those that could reach the highway from other points.

On the other end of the road it could go to the foot of the Chapel Hill and pick up student along the road at the mouth of the branch at Noah Greears, Frank Halls, Monday Brown, Noah Elam, Index and top of the hill.

This would make a 68 mile drive each day. It is estimated that there will be as many as fifty pupils along the route who would desire to come to West Liberty. In order to put into operation a bus the following are the things necessary. First to know the number of pupils who will ride the bus. Second to figure out as low a rate as possible for the children to pay and third to get some one to operate the bus who is sober, reliable, a good driver and dependable and one in whom the board of education and parents can rely.

For this reason it becomes necessary for the bus to be self supporting. Meetings have been announced at the different points in order to discuss the matter with those interested and see if it can be worked out.

A new steel school bus, modern and safe, which is the only kind that should be put into operation will cost a fairly good price and also the operation will be also some expense including the driver it has been figured that the cost per pupil will perhaps be something like \$2.25, \$5.00, \$7.50, and \$10.00 per week depending upon the distance from the school and the number of pupils who will ride the bus.

The cooperation and suggestion of all people concerned is earnestly sought.

Supt. Haney has asked to try and work out a plan and get it in operation. I am anxious to have every one interested to see me or write me.

BERNARD E. WHITT

REPORT OF DISTRICT No. 4

At Coffee Creek the school was working nicely. Mr. Edgar Hamilton had brought several of his own books to school and loaned them to the children. Mr. Hamilton hopes to have some of his pupils enter the school fair.

At Lost Creek the building was decorated with nice drawings and Mr. Isaac Ferguson, teacher, is working on a circus project in connection with Geography and social life. They have a very deep well and Mr. Ferguson is anxious to have the bucket and rope replaced with the pump which is out of use.

Mr. Willis William had sent a sample of the water from the spring and the state board reported that it was pure.

They have a very nice building at Pendleton and patrons should take a more active interest in the school.

The greatest amount of free material I have found was at Pedlar Gap where J. R. Cantrill and Alice Hill are teaching and they are making good use of it. Mr. Cantrill had received a library from the Caney Creek Community School, Pippapas. These are splendid supplementary books. Mrs. Hill has a new hectorograph and printing press and a new reading table. Much work is being accomplished in this school.

At Banner, I found one group working on a map and one group working on a banner for the school fair while another group was reciting.

Splendid work is being done by both teacher and pupils. A number of visitors were at school Friday afternoon and after recess a miscellaneous impromptu program was rendered by the school and visitors.

LENA MCCLURE, Helping Teacher

PIE SUPPER POSTPONED

The pie supper that was to have been given at Chapel school, Friday night, August 21, will be given Saturday night, August 22. The change was made to avoid a conflict with another pie supper held at a neighboring school.

CHALMER FERGUSON, Teacher

NOTICE

Coal bids for Cannel City, Crockett, Wrigley and West Liberty high schools will be let August 25.

COAL BIDS

| School | Name | Bid |
|--------------------|------------------|---------|
| Spaw Creek | Coiza Helton | \$12 |
| Wells Hill | Coiza Helton | .09 |
| Index | Floyd Steele | .10 |
| Liberty Road | C. H. Smith | .10 |
| Mordica | | |
| Lower Lick Fork | J. H. Ratliff | .11 |
| Lick Branch | | |
| War Creek | John Lewis | .12 |
| Sycamore Grove | C. H. Smith | .10 |
| Jones Creek | Clayton Hammonds | .13 1/2 |
| Licking River | C. H. Smith | .10 |
| Lenox | Frank Wheeler | .08 |
| Hutchinson | Frank Wheeler | .07 1/2 |
| Lacy Creek | Kennie Brown | .12 |
| Chapel | J. H. Tipton | .10 |
| Bonny | G. W. Kemplin | .13 |
| Flat Woods | G. W. Kemplin | .11 |
| Bearwallow | John Lewis | .14 |
| Carter | G. W. Kemplin | .11 |
| Malone | Thomas Walton | .10 |
| Cottle | Chas. Dixon | .20 |
| Pleasant Run | James F. Lewis | .16 |
| Upper Lick Fork | J. H. Ratliff | .12 |
| Blaze | Jack Spears | .14 |
| Lucky | James F. Lewis | .15 3/4 |
| Straight Creek | Leonard Holbrook | .11 |
| Laurel Fork | Luster Day | .07 |
| Williams Creek | Frank Wheeler | .08 |
| Jeptha | Luster Day | .06 1/2 |
| White Oak Branch | Earl Bradley | .10 |
| Peddler Gap | Thurman Wright | .06 1/2 |
| White Oak | Raymond Griffith | .12 1/2 |
| Stacy Fork | Ark Smith | .09 |
| Panama | Floyd Steele | .10 |
| Grassy Lick | J. H. Tipton | .10 |
| Mize | John Lewis | .11 |
| Pekin | G. W. Kemplin | .11 |
| Flat Gap | G. W. Kemplin | .13 |
| Toms Branch | John Lewis | .15 1/2 |
| White's Branch | James S. Peyton | .12 |
| Peyton | John Lewis | .18 |
| Mussel Shoals | James F. Lewis | .17 |
| Fannin | John Lewis | .16 |
| Ditony | Charles Dickson | .18 |
| Oak Hill | Edgar Holbrook | .14 |
| Big Lick | John Lewis | .14 |
| Hollow Poplar | Jack Spears | .10 |
| Redwine | Charles Dixon | .12 |
| Cindus Creek | Frank Wheeler | .08 |
| Fairview | H. G. Holbrook | .09 |
| Smith Creek | N. F. Fyffe | .08 |
| Coffee Creek | Frank Wheeler | .08 |
| Lower Sand Lick | | |
| Upper Sand Lick | Thurman Wright | .07 1/2 |
| Relief | Fred Hamilton | .08 |
| Pendleton | W. E. Fyffe | .16 |
| Lost Creek | | |
| Trace Fork | Kennie Brown | .12 |
| Rockhouse | Kennie Brown | .10 |
| Williams | Raymond Griffith | .12 1/2 |
| Holliday | Roy Vance | .14 |
| Vance Fork | Raymond Griffith | .13 1/2 |
| Caney | A. L. Patrick | .09 1/2 |
| Adele | Thomas Walton | .10 |
| Lindon | | |
| Wheelrim | | |
| Bethel Chapel | Ark Smith | .08 |
| Sq. Nickell | Ark Smith | .07 |
| Fielding | Charlie Smith | .08 |
| Halsey | Charlie Smith | .09 |
| Salem | Herchel Nickell | .09 |
| Caskey | John Lewis | .11 |
| Consolation | G. W. Kemplin | .15 |
| Ben Murphy | John Lewis | .11 |
| Greasy | F. M. Rose | .10 |
| Maytown | John Lewis | .12 |
| Banner | Leonard Holbrook | .11 |
| Flat Rock | G. W. Kemplin | .22 |
| Goad Ridge | John Lewis | .22 |
| Paragon | Charles Dison | .20 |
| Hickory Grove | Lonnie Smith | .22 |
| Blairs Mills | Lonnie Smith | .15 |
| Docks Creek | Frank Wheeler | .08 |
| Carpenter | John Lewis | .16 1/2 |
| Barnett | | |
| Upper Pleasant Run | Lonnie Smith | .13 |
| Donohue | | |
| Peddler Gap | Lebanon Church | .08 |

REPORT OF DISTRICT No. 1

Monday I worked in the office getting out reports, school news and letters.

At Trace Fork school, Mrs. Orpha Hamilton had secured quite an amount of additional material such as posters and maps and bulletin board and new shades since I was there before. She is doing fine work.

At Caney, the school sang a welcome song as I entered which was very fine and appreciated. I taught Geography and Reading in each room. There are more than 150 children attending school. Three new boards were sent Caney. They had a pie supper and are planning to buy more equipment.

Stacy Fork has a new first aid kit and have secured 35 new books and are working out a splendid Indian project, such as making Indian Moccasins and a Pueblo Village as a history project.

At each new visit I find the schools doing new and better things, which offer a bigger and better encouragement.

NELL BURTON, Helping Teacher

Subscribe for the Courier.

1st Monthly Attendance Report

| Dist. | School | Census | Enrollment | Percent | Teacher |
|-------|------------------|-----------|------------|---------|-------------------|
| 1 | Spaw Creek | 49 | 28 | 85 | Laverna Faulkner |
| 2 | Wells Hill | 57 | 35 | 92 | Prichard Caskey |
| 3 | Index | 85 | 28 | 94 | Russell Hale |
| 4 | Index | 37 | 37 | 90 | Elizabeth Elam |
| 5 | Liberty Road | 40 | No Report | | Gladys Short |
| 6 | Mordica | 50 | 53 | 96 | Eddie Cantrill |
| 7 | Lower Lick Fork | 82 | 37 | 98 | Mattie Williams |
| 8 | Lower Lick Fork | 23 | 23 | 95 | Iva Lewis |
| 9 | Lick Branch | 55 | 31 | 85 | Curtis Elliott |
| 10 | War Creek | 59 | 54 | 98 | Buford Howard |
| 11 | War Creek | 59 | 54 | 98 | Edward Dennis |
| 12 | Sycamore Grove | 53 | 35 | 94 | Marie Haney |
| 13 | Lenox | 57 | 35 | 95 | Opal Elam |
| 14 | Licking River | 36 | 33 | 99 | Curtis Henry |
| 15 | Lenox | 52 | 29 | 91 | Daisy Shaver |
| 16 | Hutchinson | 36 | 28 | 98.4 | Mildred Fugate |
| 17 | Lacy Creek | 67 | 61 | 94 | Edith Elam |
| 18 | Chapel | 47 | 29 | 95 | Chalmers Ferguson |
| 19 | Bonny | 42 | 17 | 98 | Cummings Fugate |
| 20 | Flat Woods | 45 | 28 | 97 | Gorman Frisby |
| 21 | Bearwallow | 45 | 37 | 92 | Daisy Brooks |
| 22 | Carter | 42 | 26 | 98 | Mildred Fugate |
| 23 | Malone | 84 | 57 | 97 | Mrs. Hazel Steele |
| 24 | Malone | 90 | 62 | 95 | Zola E. Haney |
| 25 | Cottle | 54 | 31 | 97 | Byron C. May |
| 26 | Pleasant Run | 72 | 46 | 91 | Mrs. Byron C. May |
| 27 | Upper Lick Fork | 82 | 64 | 99 | Henry Howard |
| 28 | Upper Lick Fork | 82 | 64 | 99 | Walter Franklin |
| 29 | Blaze | 38 | 13 | 96 | Lester Reed |
| 30 | Lucky | 97 | 60 | 91 | Mrs. Orene Reed |
| 31 | Straight Creek | 73 | 57 | 94 | Henry Wells |
| 32 | Straight Creek | 73 | 57 | 94 | Anos Johnson |
| 33 | Laurel Fork | 62 | 45 | 95 | Bernice Craft |
| 34 | Laurel Fork | 45 | 0 | 93 | James Day |
| 35 | Williams Creek | 79 | 56 | 97 | Jewell Wheeler |
| 36 | Jeppha | 91 | 60 | 94 | Hannah Maxey |
| 37 | White Oak Branch | 56 | 35 | 96 | Faye Smith |
| 38 | Peddler Gap | 84 | 67 | 98 | Fred Blanton |
| 39 | Peddler Gap | 84 | 67 | 98 | Rue Cisco |
| 40 | White Oak | 72 | 50 | 99 | Joe Ron Cantrill |
| 41 | Panama | 73 | 47 | 99 | Alice C. Hill |
| 42 | Grassy Lick | 66 | 40 | 97 | Lelia P. May |
| 43 | Grassy Lick | 66 | 40 | 97 | Norine Dunn |
| 44 | Mize | 36 | 28 | 94.7 | Gared B. Patrick |
| 45 | Pekin | 41 | 23 | 97 | Grace Adams |
| 46 | Flat Gap | 49 | 35 | 98 | Opa McKenzie |
| 47 | Tom's Branch | 41 | 18 | 93 | Rex Byrd |
| 48 | Whites Branch | 36 | 22 | 97 | Edward Gevedon |
| 49 | Peyton | 29 | 29 | 86 | Gladys Cecil |
| 50 | Mussel Shoals | 63 | 42 | 93 | Esther Oldfields |
| 51 | Ditony | 58 | 32 | 97 | Christine Lewis |
| 52 | Oak Hill | 104 | 57 | 99 | Carl Ward |
| 53 | Big Lick | 38 | 28 | 97 | Lexie Nickell |
| 54 | Hollar Poplar | 28 | 81 | 97 | Lola Montgomery |
| 55 | Redwine | 89 | 82 | 99 | Catherine Fannin |
| 56 | Redwine | 89 | 82 | 99 | Irene B. Murphy |
| 57 | Cindus Creek | 104 | 76 | 94 | Oliver Fannin |
| 58 | Cindus Creek | 104 | 76 | 94 | Woodrow Barbour |
| 59 | Fairview | 76 | 52 | 97 | Bert Ratliff |
| 60 | Smith Creek | 57 | 40 | 92 | Ina Ratliff |
| 61 | Coffee Creek | 46 | 40 | 92 | Eva Click |
| 62 | Lower Sand Lick | 47 | 40 | 98 | Wayne Lewis |
| 63 | Upper Sand Lick | 39 | 40 | 100 | Herman Spencer |
| 64 | Relief | 88 | 59 | 90 | Clifford Long |
| 65 | Relief | 39 | 29 | 99 | Sena Ison |
| 66 | Pendleton | 54 | 33 | 98 | Lonnie Hill |
| 67 | Lost Creek | 41 | 25 | 98 | Marjorie Cox |
| 68 | Trace Fork | 53 | 46 | 96 | Nettie Pelfrey |
| 69 | Rockhouse | 54 | 35 | 92 | Edgar Hamilton |
| 70 | Williams | 63 | 53 | 96 | Woodruff Cantrill |
| 71 | Holliday | 48 | 24 | 93 | John Cantrill |
| 72 | Vance Fork | 182 | 37 | 90 | Lloyd Hill |
| 73 | Caney | No Report | | | Ray Hill |
| 74 | Caney | No Report | | | Willis Williams |
| 75 | Caney | No Report | | | Isaac Ferguson |
| 76 | Caney | No Report | | | Orpha Hamilton |
| 77 | Caney | No Report | | | Otis McGuire |
| 78 | Caney | No Report | | | Arnold Brown |
| 79 | Caney | No Report | | | Harrison Holliday |
| 80 | Caney | No Report | | | Lena Haney |
| 81 | Caney | No Report | | | Willard Benton |
| 82 | Caney | No Report | | | Wardie Craft |
| 83 | Caney | No Report | | | Reva Elam |
| 84 | Caney | No Report | | | Talmadge Lacy |
| 85 | Caney | No Report | | | Arthur Watson |
| 86 | Caney | No Report | | | Maxine Lacy |
| 87 | Caney | No Report | | | Virgil Risner |
| 88 | Caney | No Report | | | George Lacy |
| 89 | Caney | No Report | | | H. H. Lacy |
| 90 | Caney | No Report | | | Glenn McKenzie |
| 91 | Caney | No Report | | | Bernard Haney |
| 92 | Caney | No Report | | | Hagar Ray |
| 93 | Caney | No Report | | | Charles Cecil |
| 94 | Caney | No Report | | | Woodford Cecil |
| 95 | Caney | No Report | | | R. B. Murphy |
| 96 | Caney | No Report | | | Daisy Rose |
| 97 | Caney | No Report | | | Lillian Murphy |
| 98 | Caney | No Report | | | Unice Johnson |
| 99 | Caney | No Report | | | Homer Davis |
| 100 | Caney | No Report | | | Mildred Salyers |
| 101 | Caney | No Report | | | Lester Long |
| 102 | Caney | No Report | | | James Peyton |
| 103 | Caney | No Report | | | Ray Cassidy |
| 104 | Caney | No Report | | | M. F. Holbrook |
| 105 | Caney | No Report | | | Dexter Evans |
| 106 | Caney | No Report | | | Betty Carter |
| 107 | Caney | No Report | | | Ira Smith |
| 108 | Caney | No Report | | | Ella F. Adkins |

NOTICE TO ALL TEACHERS

Occasional information comes that a teacher is not teaching a day or has gone somewhere and sometimes gets a student or some one to teach for them.

In case of illness or some unavoidable cause there should be a substitute who has a certificate as it is not legal to have some one teach who has no certificate. The proper and legal

way is to have the county superintendent approve the substitute teacher. This should always be done.

Blank reports will be mailed all teachers very soon to report all days not taught and to show who taught for them and the reason for not teaching.

This report should be in the hands of the helping teacher in your division before the first of September.

BERNARD E. WHITT, Supervisor

IMPORTANCE OF SUPERVISOR PROGRAM

Have you heard of such terms as Supervisors and Helping Teachers? Three years ago they were terms for the board to wrangle over. Today they are part of our stock-in-trade. Education is never static. It is the retrogresses or progress. Morgan county is making such steps that the eyes of the entire state are upon her. Having one of the finest building programs in the state, one is apt to look at the new buildings that grow greater and finer each day and forget the activity of the school room.

The school plant must be good but what goes on within its walls is of far greater importance. But there also Morgan county is forging ahead. The helping teacher has come to be an integral part of our school system. The helping teacher is to help teachers. One of the newest methods is inter-visitation. Here is how it works.

Some time ago I expressed a desire to visit another school in this county and the teacher at work under normal conditions. I had not been in a rural school other than the one I was teaching. I wanted to see another rural teacher solve the problems that each rural one room teacher meets every day. Mr. Whitt received the idea favorably and a school was chosen for me to visit that was doing splendid work. Miss Nell Burton, the helping teacher, taught in my place while I went visiting.

I had certain things in mind that I felt myself weak in. I wanted to see another teacher handle those problems. The teacher gave me a cordial welcome and the children looked me over then went on with their regular work. The teacher knew nothing of my intended visit and had no desk-drawn program prepared. I saw a teacher in the middle of the week following a daily schedule that had no frills or touched-up spots. The pupils were put thru their classes with the same skill and technique that each one in that room had become accustomed to.

I saw my problems cease to be problems. Things that I thought indispensable were made unnecessary. New ideas for old routine were set forth. Things that I had done were stamped with approval. I felt the flush of joy in being in harmony in some things with masters.

After my visit I felt new determination to carry on. A feeling of confidence that we were putting over a great program together. I feel that more visits between our teachers will not only greatly improve the quality of our teaching, but will make for a feeling of greater friendship and cooperation between the teachers in Morgan county.

ARNOLD C. BROWN

STRAIGHT CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

Monday, August 10, began the second month of our school and we feel very much pleased with the success we have had for the first month.

We found our school house in a very bad condition in respect to equipment and light. We also have only seventeen single desks for sixty-seven pupils, but the others seem contented on three-legged benches until the new seats arrive that Supt. Haney has promised us.

Among the things added to the school for the convenience of all are: a new table, a new blackboard, several new posters, white paper window shade to reflect the light better, several bulletins and other free material ordered. We have a small library of books furnished by teachers and pupils.

By the cooperation of teachers and community we have secured enough money to order paint for the inside of the building. We hope to begin painting within the next week, after repair has been made in places on the building which the patrons have volunteered to do.

We feel there is a good school spirit abounding in the district for twenty gold stars were awarded last month for perfect attendance and eighteen more lacked only one red dot to secure a gold star. We hope to raise this number considerably by the end of the next month.

We certainly have enjoyed the visits of our helping teacher, Miss McClure, and are looking forward to her many more visits.

Mrs. BERNICE CRAFT
ANOS JOHNSON, Teachers

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at Chapel school, Friday night, August 21. Everybody come and bring your friends to enjoy the wholesome fun. CHALMER FERGUSON, Teacher

STACY FORK SCHOOL NOTES

J. A. Reed

Water Carried for Miles to Thirsty Cattle



A common scene now in the central New York farm district is that of farmers hauling water from reservoirs many miles away to save the lives of their parched stock. Here is Bert Cardwell, of Onondaga Hill, filling up a tank for his cattle. All springs and wells in the district went dry as the result of the greatest dry spell in the history of the country.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY HAS A SAD AWAKENING

THE stranger had visited the Smiling Pool as he had been doing for more than a week. Jerry Muskrat had kept right on working on his house. All the time he had kept a bright eye on the stranger to see what he was doing. As usual the stranger visited each of Jerry's favorite eating places. It seemed to Jerry that he was at each a little longer than usual, but Jerry didn't think anything of that.

Just as soon as the stranger had left Jerry swam straight over to a certain old log which lay half in the water and half on the bank. He

air. He lost his balance and fell off the old log. Then he tried to scramble away. He couldn't. Something was holding him by his tail and pinching it most dreadfully. Jerry was too frightened to think. He couldn't imagine what dreadful thing had got him. He pulled and pulled until it seemed to him that he must pull his tail out by the roots. Finally he twisted around to see what held him. It was a trap! The stout cruel jaws of it were gripping his tail about an inch from the end.

Then Jerry understood. He awakened to the truth, and it was a sad awakening. That stranger was a trapper after all. He had been putting those good things there for Jerry so that he would get so used to finding them that his suspicions would be put to sleep. When he was quite sure that Jerry had grown careless and was no longer suspicious of traps he had placed a trap on that old log just under water.

If Jerry had climbed up on that old log as usual he would have stepped in that trap and been



Finally He Twisted Around to See What Held Him. It Was a Trap.

felt sure that on the upper part of that old log he would find some pieces of apple or carrot. He wasn't disappointed. His nose told him they were there even before he could see them. Now ordinarily Jerry climbed right up that old log out of the water, but this time he didn't. It just happened so, that was all. He climbed out on the bank beside the log and then up on the log. There he sat down and began to eat. My, how good those pieces of apple and carrot did taste! You see, Jerry had been working very hard and he had a splendid appetite. At first he sat facing the water. After a while he changed his position so that his back was to the water and his tail dropped down in the water where it covered the lower part of that old log.

Snap! With a squeal of pain and fright Jerry jumped right up in the

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: IS IT TRUE THAT BACHELOR IS ONE WHO DOESN'T UNDERSTAND WOMEN?
"KO-KETTE."
DEAR "KO-KETTE": NO—HE'S A BACHELOR BECAUSE HE DOES UNDERSTAND THEM!
Annabelle.

Crisp Molasses Cookies

Take two and one-half cups of pastry flour, one-fourth cup of baking powder and salt, two teaspoons of ginger, then sift all again. Heat one cup of molasses, add one-half cup of butter and two teaspoons of soda. Add the flour gradually and when well mixed, chill. Roll very thin and cut with a cookie cutter. Bake ten minutes.

Orange Sponge Cake

Beat two egg yolks with four tablespoons of orange juice and one-half tablespoon of lemon juice until thick; mix three-fourths of a cup of sugar with one-half teaspoon of grated orange rind

Eve's Epigrams

Every woman aims to be attractive enough to distract every man she meets.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is pneumatic?"
"Soft answer."
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

caught by a leg. As it was, he had accidentally sprung it with his tail. Being caught by the tail was bad enough, but it would have been worse to have been caught by a leg. Though Jerry didn't stop to think of this at the time. So far as he could see it didn't make any difference how he was caught as long as he was caught.

Poor Jerry! He was so frightened for the time being he hardly noticed the pain.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

The Kitchen Cabinet

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS

HERE is a cottage cheese pie that everybody will like, because it is different:

Beat three eggs, add one cupful of cottage cheese, nine tablespoons of sugar, one cupful of freshly grated coconut, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, a cupful of coconut milk and a cupful of rich milk, or use as much of the milk as the nut contains and add enough cow's milk to make two cupfuls of liquid. Add a pinch of salt and more sugar if it is not sweet enough. A grating of lemon peel may be used instead of the nutmeg if that is not liked. Pour into a deep pastry lined pie plate and bake as for custard pie.

and add gradually to the egg yolks; add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and cut and fold in one cupful of flour, sifted four times with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda. Pour into a buttered cake pan and bake in a moderate oven.

Lemon Pie

Take one and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs, cover with one cupful of boiling water and let stand until soft. Mix one cupful of sugar and one and one-half teaspoons of cornstarch, add two egg yolks well beaten and the juice and grated rind of a lemon. Combine the mixtures and make in one crust.

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British Blow Up Jaffa Danger Zone



This unusual picture shows houses in Jaffa, Palestine, being blown into the air by the force of an explosion. In one week 150 houses in the old city were blown up by British troops as part of their plan for the defense of Palestine. Steel helmeted troops armed with machine guns surrounded the old city during the operation.

ALL THE SAD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE TALK so much about the mass,
As though the lowly were a class,
The high exempted from all care.
I stood beside a casket here
A rich man lay. I heard the sob
Of her whom death had come to rob;
It seemed to sound, that sob of pain,
Much like a widow's in a lane.

However money may appear,
There is no difference in a tear.
Nor in the heartbreak of a wife.
All men are rich, all who have life,
All men are poor, whom life has fled.

For who would rather lie there
Within a silver casket than
To walk abroad, earth's poorest man?

To one great class my heart goes out:
The lover who has cause to doubt,
The woman with a widow's weeds,
Whatever heart however bleeds—
And you will find them, rich or poor,
Within the mansion, on the moor,
I wish our talk of classes had
Room for them all, for all the sad.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

For Sports Wear



Navy blue and white plaid novelty crepe makes the box coat in this smart spectator sports outfit. The made with a pleat down the front and goes in the skirt.

Mount Ararat Twin-Peaked

Mount Ararat is a twin-peaked mountainous area situated where Armenia and Persia meet, south of the Caucasus range. It is noteworthy for its extensiveness rather than its height, the highest peak being something under 17,000 feet. The mountain is of volcanic origin. Its lower regions are inhabited and the summits have been repeatedly explored and thoroughly explored. The usual statement that Noah's Ark rested on Mount Ararat has no foundation in the Hebrew text, which reads "on the mountains of Ararat." In ancient times Ararat was the name of a district in eastern Armenia, and sometimes also for all Armenia and the mountain ridge in the southern part of that country.

G. O. P. Farm Plan Is Still Obscure

No Light on What Is Offered for Farmers; Million Homes Are Saved for Owners

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON—A great deal depends on what Gov. Alfred M. Landon says he is going to do for the farmers of America. So far political observers here at the nation's capital have not yet been able to discern what it is that the G. O. P. platform offers to agriculture different from the program of the preceding three years. It is known, too, that the Republican propaganda machine, which is one of the largest and most effective ever organized, is not going to clarify the G. O. P. formula for perfect life on the farm.

The Republicans, I learn, are depending on the campaign of personal hatred which some of their most expert poisoners have been fomenting. If they can "Hate Roosevelt Out of Office," they will not have to specify what it is they offer to rural and agricultural America. Meantime, at this writing, no less a disgruntled farm leader than George Peek who went off the New Deal reservation and was believed to be headed for the Landon camp, sulks in his tent at Moline, Illinois, and says that the farmers of America are not going to be stirred to revolt by any platform generalities from anybody—either Landon or Roosevelt.

There is a terrific hullabaloo going on, though, to influence rural America away from Roosevelt and for Landon; great sums of money are being spent on this process which seems to me like making a great noise on the edge of, say—a herd of sheep. When people begin to think this thing through they will realize that for years farmers come to Washington and have gone away with promises and nothing else. But when they came to the Roosevelt front door they got their program enacted. A definite specific program which they themselves helped formulate: as a result farm income has tremendously increased. These are specific things which are not to be hidden by smoke-screen propaganda. Then, too, farm leaders and many farmers have a distinct consciousness of the fact that Governor Landon's political chances are favored by the same old crowd which has been fighting farmers for years.

G. O. P. FARM POLICY

Despite all that the Liberty league says, its membership favors Landon, prepared some of the hate Roosevelt poison and if you will pick out a Liberty leaguer, I'll show you a man who will spend a lot of time hating Roosevelt and financing the opposition.

Unless Landon changes it by one of those right-about-face maneuvers of his, the Republican agricultural policy is designed to accomplish two things: first, line up farmers behind a high protective tariff which will extend to industry and eventually ruin the farmer; as it has always done; second, to put the government into the business of saying just what and how much of a crop shall be exported, at what price and to what country. That is the ultimate result of the idea of "disposing of surpluses by bargaining for foreign markets selectively for countries both as to exports and imports." This Republican proposal is copying the worst phases of European nationalism which has led to the present mess in the old world. The experience is that this policy reduces trade and makes ill will; second, it needs a government bureau which selects the exports, dictates the imports, and practically puts the farm under the heavy hand of government dictation to an unbelievable extent. It will not work in America.

What will work and is working is the freer trade arrangements by which we and our neighbors are doing more business and growing friendlier. Warnings against importing too much livestock, etc., are loaded with this hate Roosevelt poison. . . watch out for it.

FARM POLICY

Roosevelt's farm policy reaches out a long way from home, because it is of the same piece with his "good neighbor" policy which has won him and the United States the respect of the world and which has not drawn a single shot from the frantic sharpshooters of the Landon-Liberty league old guard. I suppose there never was an equal to the situation; here we have a President who is being daily hated to a point where you would think someone would choke to death—and yet none has yet assailed him for his foreign policy. Reason: it is in line with the best American traditions and exactly in harmony with the state of mind of the American people today.

It is a measure of statesmanship. Roosevelt has done away with President Coolidge's favorite policy of sending the United States marines to collect money for the bankers in some little country where our busi-

nessmen have been at work; and by this Roosevelt has won the respect of the southern republics and has helped make the western continent one cohesive barrier against world-destruction by mad-dog dictators of Europe. Roosevelt ended President Hoover's policy of getting into European affairs. We are attending to our own business; and when we have something to sell or buy from any of our neighbors in the world we don't have to carry a gun, or charge them a ridiculous toll when they come in. The effect is better feeling, less strain, and more trade instead of less.

Other parties and candidates do not seem to realize we have any foreign interests or contacts. I would certainly not want this country to be presided over by Governor Landon in the event of a world-crisis. He reversed himself on foreign matters suddenly within three months. He announced that he favored a world court (back door to European embroilments) because the last three Republican presidents favored it; what a small reason for something so vital! Then, later the Republican convention declared against our adherence to a world court and Brother Landon promptly acquiesced. What does he really know about it?

WHAT GLASS FORGOT

I listened with amazement the other day when Senator Carter Glass, beloved and venerable Democratic leader in Virginia, orated at a Patrick Henry celebration and went so far as to twist poor old Patrick into a stubborn reactionary who would have disapproved the New Deal's beneficent program of saving farms and homes by putting the nation's credit to the useful function of refinancing millions of mortgages. Of course Patrick Henry died many years ago; and we have a habit of massing into one cohesive party all former patriots of whatever political stripe; and Carter Glass has forgotten that the American patriots who wrote the Constitution were rather conservative and were writing the Constitution with an eye on private property at a day when the red flames of revolution were lighting up the European skies. (Just as at present.) Why, Patrick Henry was too much a radical even to attend the Constitutional convention! It was too reactionary to suit him; and he must be revolting in his grave today in anger at dear old Carter Glass using his "Liberty or Death" reputation to blast at the New Deal's greatest maneuver which saved millions of families from losing their homes.

Carter Glass, now seventy-six, running for re-election to the senate from Virginia, will have no opposition of any importance. He is Virginia's pride and joy; but it's high time he stop trying to pose as progressive in anything. He was at one time the money trust's greatest foe, because he slammed head on into that financial oligarchy headed by the elder Morgan and beat it to a frazzle, the sign of his victory being the original Federal Reserve Act. That is as far as Carter has gone. Today he ranks with the late Uncle Joe Cannon for complete standstillism and worship of the status quo.

It is important to realize that Senator Glass and his younger colleague, Senator Harry Byrd, former governor of Virginia and brother of the famous Antarctic explorer, Dick Byrd, are leading eastern Democrats of high order and great prestige and both of them are of the opinion that the New Deal can be reformed from within. I'll give 'em credit for that. They are not the sorehead, Al Smith take-a-walk variety; but they represent a fast disappearing element in Democracy, which is proved right now by the defeat of a Harry Byrd henchman in the Virginia primaries for the house. Representative Darden, a Byrd Democrat, is defeated by a publisher named Hamilton, a strong progressive New Deal Democrat, and beaten decisively.

MILLION HOMES SAVED

A million urban homes were saved for their owners through the operation of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, which is a function of government utilizing public credit for personal needs. Senator Glass thinks that this is coddling the financially unwise; but there is more than one side to the story. The homes were saved; and by so doing the owners were in better condition to meet their taxes; and actually a quarter of a billion dollars in municipal taxes began to pour into the flat treasuries of busted cities. We forgot that in these days of improved business, but in the latter days of the previous administration a man had to pass on the other side of the street if he saw the tax collector. The result was that most cities were broke and poverty-stricken with such poor credit that they couldn't buy even the necessary supplies. Cities which had no credit could not borrow; their bonds slumped. As you know, city bonds are bought largely by trust companies and insurance companies; and because of the rugged individualism of the former era, and the inability of the average householder to meet his mortgage obligations and taxes, the existence of our safest financial institutions was threatened. We were close to crumbling when Roosevelt took office and began to utilize the tremendous natural, financial and credit resources of the country for the benefit of the average man—and thus built up credit and faith from the very bottom.

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HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

SILVER HILL.
Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Hamilton had as visitors Friday, Mrs. Harve Hamilton and son Grover of Lacey and Mrs. Turner Hamilton and daughters, Alma and Athleen, of this place.
Our helping teacher, Miss Lena McClure, was visiting our school Tuesday. She spent the night with Miss Pauline Hamilton. On the following day Miss Hamilton accompanied her to Lost Creek and Pendleton schools.

Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton and Miss Ruth Hamilton were visiting on Lacey during the week end.
Mrs. Thurman Wright is very ill.
Miss Cynthia Ann Wright who is employed at the home of Robert Cantrell of West Liberty was visiting home folks Sunday. JIP

FLAT WOODS
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Osborne and Miss Myrtle Osborne visited relatives in Middletown, Ohio, last week.
Mrs. Anderson Hays of Omer was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Gibson a few days last week.

W. M. Henry and daughter, Elizabeth, of Frenchburg visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry, Saturday.

Ollie Engle has purchased the James Wheeler farm at Flat Woods.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, Mr. and Mrs. James Fugate, all of Middletown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox of Ezel were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cox.

Miss Mildred Fugate has been confined to her room with poison on her hands and face.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brown of Landsaw is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wheeler of Middletown, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin, Thursday night.

J. B. May, Carl Ratliff, J. B. Fugate and G. B. Cox were at West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Kemplin of Middletown, Ohio, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin, over the week end.

Little Jamie Gose was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox, Sunday night.

Mrs. Walter Henry and son, Maxwell, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry here Sunday.

Rev. Bob McClure and Rev. Bud Graham will begin a revival at Flat Woods Sunday night the 23, next Sunday night.

Mrs. Jeff Frisby visited her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Benton at Malone Sunday night. UNCLE ZIP

INSKO
Mr. and Mrs. Straughter Taulbee of Hardburly visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson and other relatives here last week.

B. G. Dyer, Mrs. Callie Pratt, Mrs. Maude Vanderpool, Mrs. Lula Draughn and little son Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Calhoun and son Foster, all of Hindman spent last week end with their aunt, Mrs. James McCarty and family at this place. They went from here to Salsersville and Royalton to visit other relatives before their return home.

Miss Rennie Arnett is visiting relatives at Salsersville and other places in Magoffin county.

Mrs. Ellen Taulbee who spent the summer with her son, R. B. Taulbee, at Tribbey has returned to her home at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dyer of Hendricks and their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Connelley and two children of Salsersville visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnett at this place last Tuesday.

S. C. Nickell and Elbert Hammock of this place are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hampton at Jeffersonville and also other relatives at Camargo and Mt. Sterling this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dyer and Roscoe Risner of Hendricks spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Stacy Fork spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Algin McCarty.

J. D. Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becroft of Jeffersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hammock and other relatives here last week.

Scott Wilson, who has been working at Blue Diamond for some time, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mollie Wilson near this place.

Mrs. Claude Patrick of Salsersville visited her uncle, James McCarty and family here Saturday.

Earl Gregory of Grassy Creek spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Gregory at this place.

GRASSY CREEK

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. McClure and children, Marion and Christian, of Frankfort, Indiana, are visiting relatives here.

Blanch Oldfield of Mize was a week end guest of Jean Gevedon. Mrs. Dora Hollon and son, Thad, of Morrow, Ohio, visited part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Walker Haney.

Custer Jones of Cannel City called on friends at Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Rose of Denver, Colorado, is visiting at the home of J. M. Gevedon.

Born, Saturday night, to Mr. and Mrs. Carmick Smith a girl, Lula Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amyx and Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx went to Covington this week to be at the bedside of Roy Nickell who has had an operation for appendicitis. O GEE!

LIBERTY ROAD

Bascom Elam attended the funeral and burial of J. D. Lykins at Ezel Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson and daughter, Elizabeth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson of Roe Branch, Sunday.

Billie Gibson of Roe Branch is visiting friends and relatives at this place a few days.

Coburn Evans, C. R. Hale and Russell Hale made a business trip to Frankfort one day last week.

Rose and Bessie Gibson were shopping at West Liberty Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Leach and three children, Harold, Reta and Anita, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam of West Liberty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Leach and children visited Mrs. Anna Johnson of West Liberty, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson and six children from Iowa and Mrs. Ernest Witt and son, Kenneth, from Franklin, Ohio, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale and family.

COAL RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Williams of Kermit, W. Va.; Mrs. Joe Griffith and children of Inez; Misses Zenith, Louis and Creasia Ratliff of Cow Pen; Miss Bessie Cachran of Ston Coal; Chalmers and Halick Hamilton, Audrey Kennard, Rubbie Kennard, Clyde Smith and Talbert Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Spears and children of Middletown, Ohio are visiting their brother Ford Spears of this place. The two brothers visited another brother, Ora Spears of Mill Stone. Mrs. Spears will also visit her sister, Mrs. Noah Williams of Ivel.

Mrs. Charley Cochran and children of Stone Coal spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Ed Hamilton, of this place.

Wallace Hamilton is suffering from a hit in the back of his head with a pop bottle. He was taken to the hospital Sunday night and brought back Monday. Dr. Wheeler says his wound is not serious. POLL

MAYTOWN AND NANNIE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Picklesimer and son Ralph and daughter Veve Nell, who had been visiting Mr. Picklesimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Picklesimer at Maytown left for their home Friday at Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and son, Sterling, who had been visiting relatives at Nannie returned to their home Saturday at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Paul Henry and sister, Miss Lois, of Charleston, Illinois, visited their uncle, T. G. Henry and family last week at Nannie.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram and children of Taliver spent Sunday with Mr. Ingram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorcie Ingram.

Mrs. Anna Murphy of Nannie is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lewis Hylton in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McGuire and sons, Rex and Paul, and daughter, Ethel, of Toliver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Back and son, Walter, at Nannie.

Mrs. J. M. Rowland spent Thursday with her cousin, Mrs. I. S. Williams at Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowland entertained for dinner Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and son, Sterling, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. W. R. Rowland and daughter, Mary Inez and ten granddaughters, Mary Elizabeth and Nora Jane of Ezel and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling and son, Delmer and daughter, Sylvia, and Marion Rowland.

Rev. Harlen Murphy filled his regular appointment at Greasy Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nella Vene Murphy spent a few days last week with relatives at Mt. Sterling.

Rev. George Halsey will preach at the Greasy school house Saturday night and Sunday. Everybody cordially invited. JUNE

HELECHAWA

Still hot and dry here. Farmers sure are having fine weather for making hay.

Clay Wilson of Indiana is visiting his sister, Lydia Hall and other relatives of this place.

Miss Alma Dykes of Middletown, Ohio, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dykes.

Miss Nannie Crase who had been staying with cousin of Beattyville for the past two months has returned home.

Aaron Dykes of C. C. C. camps is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dykes.

STACY FORK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. White of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mrs. Ollie Canida and sons, Joe, Herbert and Hendricks of Helier have been visiting their relatives and friends here and have returned to their homes. They had been visiting for the last two weeks.

Miss Lena McClure of Grassy spent the week end with Nell Burton. Denzil Haney, who has been in the C. C. C. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney.

Miss Elizabeth Burton, who has been in summer school at Richmond has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Haney and family and Mrs. Clyde Daniels spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney.

Misses Gertrude and Ruie Ratliff spent Sunday evening with Misses Norine and Lillian Dunn of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dakota Ferguson and daughter, Elizabeth Burton, and Greecie Ferguson went to Natural Bridge Sunday. All reported of having a good time. A PAL

LICKING RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis and son and daughter of Iowa visited Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, sister, Mrs. Jim Henry, and family, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wells and family of Oxford, Ohio, visited Mrs. Mollie Henry and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells and families over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Perry of Laurens, Iowa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells and Mrs. Mollie Henry a while.

Kearney May is seriously ill.

Mrs. John Henry and children of Malone visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day, Sunday.

Jake Henry of Malone spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Wells.

Mrs. M. M. Lewis attended church in Elliott county Sunday.

Mrs. Smith Elam is visiting her parents in Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Floyd Fugate spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Collinsworth at Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stout and family and Roy May of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and children, Alene and Oleta, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie at Mordica.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue at Elm Log a few days last week.

CANNEL CITY

Munford Peyton of the U. S. Marines is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Peyton.

Miss Pauline Spencer who has a position in Frankfort spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Spencer.

Charles Briscoe, Ernest Sebastian and Earl Walton are at Camp Knox.

Ted Peyton who is with the Civilian Conservation Corps stationed in Oregon, visited his mother, Mrs. L. C. Peyton for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton who have studied at Eastern Kentucky Normal school this summer, have returned home. Mr. Burton received his B. S. degree.

Alex Spencer is at home after attending summer school at the University of Cincinnati. He will enter Louisville Medical College in September.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fowler, Merle Fowler, Jr. and Ruth Evelyn Jones of Irvine have visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter.

Misses Oma and Aileen Zornes, Thelma Benton, Ruth Evelyn Jones and Sam Carter spent Sunday at "New" Natural Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells and children of Ashland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zornes are visiting relatives in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roby Walker metored from Glendale Monday and are visiting Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leslie. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie are Miss Bennie Fannin of Catlettsburg and Billy Walker of Glendale.

DENNISTON

Kad Wells and Bill Brown left last week for Middletown, Ohio, in search of work.

Several from this place attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hampton and son Eugene of Middletown, Ohio, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Steele were in Frenchburg on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bown Rose and children of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end with Mrs. Rose's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown.

Mrs. Elbert Denniston is spending a few days at Cincinnati, Ohio, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Oldfield of Middletown, Ohio, spent Tuesday night with Mr. Oldfield's sister, Mrs. Winnie Little.

John Elam was at Frenchburg on business Wednesday.

WAR CREEK

Saturday night and Sunday was our regular church time here. A large crowd attended. We were glad to have with us a truck load from Flat Woods.

Miss Reva Hamilton of Elk Fork is staying at Alonzo Pelfrey's this week and attending church.

Several from this place have been attending the revival at Elk Fork last week held by Eld. Joe Cottle of this place and Chester McClain of Lenox.

Mrs. Mamie Tyree had recently as supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell Helton of Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Black and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Litteral and sons, William and Clifford, all of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Demo and son Charles who had spent a week with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roman here left last Monday for Arizona.

A revival meeting started here Sunday night by Rev. Joe Cottle and Frank Sowards of Flat Woods. There has been ten conversions so far.

SWEETHEART

Burns Cox of Artville spent the week end with his nephew, Doyl Lawson.

Mrs. Alice Ferguson and daughter, Elizabeth, from White Oak visited her daughter and family, Mrs. Chester Elam the past week.

Mrs. Anna Rich and little sons of Middletown, Ohio, are here for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elam.

Rev. and Mrs. Myers and two sons were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry, Tuesday.

Mrs. Smith Elam of Licking River spent Friday night with Willie Elam on their way to visit her parents in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Barker from White Oak spent the week end with his sister and family, Mrs. Clayton Hammonds and attended the baptizing Sunday.

Billie and Fae Elam spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Lulla Short at Liberty Road.

Eugene Rich of Middletown, Ohio, was the guest Sunday night of his uncle, Smith Elam at Licking River.

Rev. Bud Graham will preach here at two o'clock Sunday.

MALONE

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Steele and son and Ora Steele of Ashland spent the week end at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins and children of this place spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owlan Chaney at Grassy.

Mearl McGuire and Johnnie Walsh who had been working in Lexington spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis and son, Don, and Mrs. Pauline Huddle and Miss Anetta Huddle who have been visiting Dora Nickell and family have returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Dennie Nickell and Oakley Nickell spent last week in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Nickell and children, Barbara Jean and Jimmie, are visiting their mother, Dora Nickell.

Mrs. Dora Nickell and Christine and Pauline Nickell spent Sunday night with C. C. McGuire at Matthew.

Chalmers McGuire of Caney was at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Barker and children of Greear was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lumpkins of this place.

Dosha Nickell was at West Liberty Saturday.

Mrs. Aaron Lykins of White Oak visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deborde here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Barker who had been visiting relatives in Ohio have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Deborde, who had been visiting relatives in Ashland have returned to their home at this place.

Carl Whittaker and Charlie Lykins have just finished a fine dwelling house for C. F. Lykins.

JUST ME

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jesse Adams who has been quite sick is out again.

Mrs. Herman Walton who has been very sick is improving.

Miss Mary Jane Cox had business in Salsersville from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars spent Saturday and Sunday at Scranton with friends.

Workmen are placing the roof on the main part of the new school building this week.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fannin, Wednesday, August 12, 1936, a boy—George Franklin.

Rev. W. H. Byars succumbed to the hot weather and was pretty sick. He is able to be out again.

Mrs. John Watson of Caney is spending the week with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cochran.

Miss Irene Elam and Mrs. Ray Whitt of Wrigley are spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Herbert Fannin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Arnett of Frankfort visited Saturday and Sunday with their son, O. B. Arnett and family on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeton of Lexington spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Keeton's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, Miss Erma Meadows, Miss Ethel Wheeler and Walter Franklin, filled their baskets and went to Carter Caves Sunday.

L. Y. Redwine of Ft. Meyers, Florida, is visiting relatives in town this week. He is here especially to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Redwine at Sandy Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pratt are arriving Tuesday from Middletown, Ohio, for a two week's visit with Mrs. Pratt's brother, Chalmers Allen and her father, D. B. Allen.

Bruce McKenzie is expected home in a few days from his summer vacation. His uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Caraway of Mansfield, Ill., will bring him and visit relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Trayner and son, W. S., of Newport are here spending the week with their son, H. S. Trayner and family. Rev. and Mrs. Trayner, Mrs. H. S. Trayner and daughter, Marietta Ann, called on Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker in Cannel City Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Kearns of Farmer, N. C., and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kearns of Greensboro, N. C., are visiting her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs. The young people are returning today, but the mother remains a day or two. Rev. and Mrs. Boggs took them all to Hazard Tuesday to visit his parents.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Trayner enjoyed a fine six o'clock dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Wheeler of Newport came to visit her son, Jesse Adams and family about two weeks ago and will remain a while longer.

PIE SUPPER

The pie supper which was to be given at Jones Creek Friday the 21st will be changed to Thursday night, August 27, due to the earlier announcement of the Malone pie supper. Mrs. OREAR ELAM

PERVERSE NATURE

Call an honest man a liar and maybe you get a fight and maybe you don't; but call a liar a liar and you get your fight, for it makes a liar mighty mad when you catch him at it.

KITCHEN AIDS



THERE'S more than one way to save gas in your cooking process. Every woman knows she is gas at some time or another. Do you leave the oven door wide open, instead of turning the heat lower? And do you "put a top burner, then walk out and back" to get a saucpan of water for the vegetables? Save the saucpan over the burner when you turn the valve, as the heat helps to distribute the air evenly and the flame spreads instantly. Waste of gas adds up in a short time.

Founded First Hospital in U. S.

Thomas Bond (1712-1784), an American physician, founded the first hospital in the United States, was influential in establishing the first medical school, and according to Benjamin Rush, introduced the use of mercury into general practice in Philadelphia. He aroused the interest of Benjamin Franklin in a hospital for the sick, injured or insane, and together they secured the funds to open it in 1762. Bond gave his services as physician to the institution until his death.

Ancient Copper Mine

Copper mining was carried on by the ancients on a great scale in southern Rhodesia and the old workings at Lamagundi is said to be the largest hole in the world apart from the Kimberley mine.

BESS ALLEN

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\$2600.00
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\$1600.00
\$1100.00
\$600.00
\$100.00

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